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ERVICE CUT DOWN

ikebreakers Take Over When Regular Crews Quit Work at

MON SAYS 95 PER CENT ARE OUT

ss Service on Some Lines Cut 80 Per Centolicemen Guard Every Train-No Disorder.

YORK, July 6 .- Trains running today in the sub-New York in spite of a a fall of .2. strike of underground motand switchmen, who seoperators of New York's subways. The 3,400,000 ers this company carries rere transported to their offter considerable delay in the With many of the orted from other cities, servvas slowed down.

on of the larger stations were crowded at the morning our, partly due to the and partly to rain and re- By vacationists, but after that inderground passengers were care of with less congestion. erborough elevated lines, not ed by the original strike erbut company officials said only ee "L" men had left their

oklyn service was largely oned but traffic there was lled by the Brooklyn-Manhatbway, not affected by the

plence was reported. Near-00 policemen were placed at points to maintain order cemen were on every train

ng the crews. nds of persons on their work, anticipating delays, elevated lines, buses, railroad and trolleys. This caused wding above the ground but the task of the subway sys-

rough officials issued a

of normal. Strike organizers, showed that only 10 per cent usual number of trains was run and that by nightfall uld be cut to 5 per cent. mes L. Quackenbush, general for the Interborough, said only place where the sysras furnishing no service was itiying section of Brooklyn. 592 men now at work, 520 fred especially for the errorsald. Up to 10 a. m. men had left the elevatm to join the strike, he

x were used to house brought from out-of-town. upplies of food are stored

Began at Midnight.

trike, called for higher went into effect at midnew union, which Workers of Greater New 752 motormen and switch-The strikers also deforces had been into 1000 through the addiof other employes. officials brought

la and Chicago to take the of the strikers. A special left Chicago for this city with cruits and with additional ting to be picked up at illed service at half speed

BOY HAS GOT TO

EATING SWEETS

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arted with the inauguration running up and down Man-

were not affected. Cause of the Strike.

trikers, who bolted from herhood of Interborough the company union, to new organization, demand of \$1 per hour for moand 75 cents an hour for en, approximately a 20 per All men work seven the week. Motormen are \$38.64 to \$45.92 a week; the strike the company is

ed on Page 3, Column 3. lowed by others.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and tomuch change in temperature. Missouri: Loca t h u n derstorms

this afternoon or tonight; tomornot much change in temperature. Illinois Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow except possibly local this afternoon or tonight in south

portion: slightly cooler tonight in north and central

Arkansas: Tonight and tomorrow partly cloudy; thundershowers this sity student and a Hindu Prince, afternoon or tonight in northwest.

Sunset, 7:30—sunrise (tomor-Oriental wife has reach its final 1 Stage of the Mississippi, 9.5 feet,

from the union recognized Interborough Rapid Trans-

Cincinnati and Other Cities Also Suffer.

was isolated from all wire communication early this afternoon following a storm which swept southern and western and central Ohio, and which is reported to have been accompanied by a cloud burst at Dayton. The extent of the damage at Daylton is not known. The storm at Dayton became

particularly severe shortly before 2 p. m. and shortly thereafter all were out of commission. The American Telephone and

Telegraph test station at Phone-ton, seven miles north of Dayton, reported there was water several feet deep on the streets in Dayton shortly before it lost its last wire into the city.

Cincinnati also was hard hit by however, it was restored.

asserting that service as known the storm was not of subject and that was a British Blood Lynn Mass. \$1000; C. O.

er, said that investigation by COOLIDGES TO DEPART TODAY

By the Associated Press. dent and Mrs. Coolidge will depart and the natives drove me to madlate today for their vacation in the ness.

Adirondacks. Timing their departure so they en's quarters not unlike what I will arrive in the morning, they had read of harems. The people will go by special train to Paul were primitive and the conditions Smith's, N. Y., and proceed from insanitary. I could not eat the there by automobile, through the forest of spruce, pine kept me in a perpetual worry. I and birch to White Pines, the luxu-rious camp on Lake Osgood which liked and only certain kinds of food will be the "summer White House." | were served.

Summer executive offices have been established in Paul Smith's the President's stay.

White Pines was created by Wilclaims a membership of 704 and the architectural lore of cen- ta to live. turies to fit harmoniously into a the Interborough Rapid primeval setting without sacrificing any of the comforts evolved by I discovered he was trying to sell civilization. More than 10 years of planning and labor went into sum. One of thes men, a Prince companion ashore. the 10-acre reservation, and at Mr. White's death, it was purchased w ald ring, but I refused to accept men from Boston, Phil- Irwin R. Kirkwood, publisher of it. My husband abused me for not the Kansas City Star, who has accepting the ring." turned it over to the President for the summer.

Flying Officer Killed in Crash.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., July 6. Ray of Des Moines. Ia., a reserve Interborough's four elevated flying officer, was instantly killed here today at 10 a. m., when he She declared the fame of her white J-M-C plane, which he was piloting, with First Lieutenant Edward Steinhauer of Kansas City, as passenger, crashed on the McGinty five days journey away to see her. Riley flying field.

22,000 Argentine Turkeys for U. S. BUENOS AIRES, July 6 .- Argentine turkeys will soon appear on American dinner tables. Twentytwo thousand have been shipped for New York on the liner Vestris This is said to be one of the largest consignments ever exported Coleman, national organ- from the country. It will be fol-

CHICAGO WOMAN SEEKS TO DIVORCE HER HINDU PRINCE

Former Betty Kurle Tells Court of Being Beaten and Offered for Sale in

WED WHEN STUDENTS AT NORTHWESTERN U

Faced British Ostracism, Caste Rules and Abuse When She Went to Husband's Home.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 6 .- The ronance of a Northwestern Univer-Oriental wife, has reach its final chapter in divorce court here. The papers of the suit tell of an independent American girl who found herself a British citizen, but shunned by the British in Bengal, hel da virtual prisoner in Purdah, and subjected to the iron rules of caste. Escape came a year ago.

In 1917, Betty Kurle was an 18year-old student at Evanston, "inexperienced, impulsive and affecoperated by new men, large- Wires Leveled by Severe Storm tionate," she relates in her application to the court. Attending lectures was Abawi Kumar Bose, a high caste Hindu, with the title of Emin Zamidar, or land owner with an estate in Barada.

He made advances to the pretty COLUMBUS, O., July 7 .- Dayton Betty, who repulsed him at first. But he was persistent and there was about him an exotic fascina He spoke English fluently and told beautiful tales of far off India. Because India seemed so far away, she finally consented marry him if he would remain in Chicago. This he could do, as he had an independent income. The Visit to India.

They were happy until 1922. She lived in the fashion of an American wife and her Oriental mate did his best to assume western ways. But he longed for In-

"I should like you to meet my people and see my country," he

suggested "I had \$4000 of my own money." she relates, "and we went to India. the severe rain and electrical On arriving in Calcutta I was terstorm and for a time all communiribly humiliated to learn that the Roker Frederick Md. \$500. cation with that city was lost. White people, English and others, The Western Union reported that it had lost only two of 15 pairs of wires into Dayton, and that so far parish I found I was a Patish

"I appealed to my husband to return to America, but he refused \$500; ON VACATION IN ADIRONDACKS and said we must visit his estates. to change. I was subjected to the WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Presi- rules of caste. The food, the heat

> "I was a virtual prisoner in womfour mics food and the restrictions of caste

Beaten and Offered for Sale. "I kept up my pleas to return detailed to guard the camp during and locked me up. I then deter- force mechanicians here. mined to escape in some way from India. I found the British were

> "My husband invited a number lung. of Indian nobles to visit him. Then of Delhi, offered me a large emer-

On her visit to the estate in Baroda, she said, her husband dressed her up with jewels and in native dress, seated her on a veranda and called all the natives in the place natives that had never seen a white woman kept coming from places near Marshall Field, the Fort This curiosity suited her husband. She rebelled and he locked her up on a house boat under guard.

> The question of money for he escape was vital. Pawning or selling her jewels she obtained enough. She had made friends with several promised her assistance. She was able to obtain a passport only on

ROCKEFELLERS HAVE GIVEN \$20,000 TO ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SINCE JAN. 1, 1925

SEBASTIAN S. KRESGE.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.



Committee Makes Public Contributions Only Since That Time—S. S. Kresge Another Large Giver.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D. Jr., have contributed \$20,000 to the Antisaloon League since January 1, 1925.

This was shown by a list of contributions to the dry organization made public today by the Senate Campaign Funds Committee. The committee refused by a vote of three to two to make public contributions prior to that date.

The Rockefeller contributions were made on April 11, 1925. Joseph Boyer of Detroit, was the next largest contributor for period covered, a total of \$11,-

E. Church of Detroit gave \$10,000. one-half of which was supplied by S. S. Kresge, the ten-cent store magnate. The other contributions were

H. M. Austin, no address, \$2000; P. A. Peterson, Rocky Ford, Ill., \$6500; a friend of H. H. Russell, no address, \$1200; Pounsford, Cincinnati, \$1500; the Misses Colvin, Lake Forest, Ill., \$1000: Thomas G. Long (American Baker, Frederick, Md., \$500 Charles M. Cox. Dedham, Mass., Weymouth Congregational Church, Weymouth, Mass., \$1000; James S. forces. Blood, Lynn, Mass., \$1000; Charles L. Huston, Coatesville, Pa., \$500; E. C. Jameson, New York City. Louis, \$500; Hugh Strange, Men-osha, Wis., \$500; Paul Strange, Menosha, Wis., \$506.

ARAB FIRES AT PLANE, HALTING AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT

Mechanician Is Hit in Chest and Arm When Bullet Bounds

by the Associated Press.

BASRA, Irak, July 6.—An Arab's bullet has halted Alan Cobham's flight from London to Australia. His mechanician, Elliott, is in the hospital here in a serious condition, and Cobham is uncertain Hotel, and 100 Marines have been home until my husband beat me proceed with one of the British air

Cobham's plane was about 100 miles from this city when a bullet liam G. Massarene for the late loath to help me. I could not get penetrated the fuselage, ricocheted don to discuss with British authorhe strike, the Consolidated Archibald White, New York bank- a passport. There was a reconcili- off a copper feed pipe and peneer, largely out of local materials ation and we went back to Calcut- trated Elliott's chest and arm, shattering a rib and puncturing his Cobham brought the plane down

on the River Shatt El Arab, near me to one of them for a large the city, and carried his wounded

Withdraw Aid to Sesquicentennial Owing to Sunday Openings.

PHILADELPHIA. July 6 .- The Presbyterian Church, through Dr. at its next session Congress will be First Lieutenant Harvey Thomas marched by in a procession and clery today notified Mayor Ken- of the legislative program prostared at her so fixedly that she drick that the denomination has posed at this session by the Treaswas unnerved by the experience. withdrawn its support from the ury Department." Sesquicentennial Exposition skin traveled into the jungles and cause of the policy of keeping the Andrews probably will stay in office exposition open on Sunday.

Dr. Mudge resigned from various tasks already begun. committees, withdrew resolutions that the Presbyterian General Assembly adopted in May praising the of Washington as chief of the proexposition for its then declared pol- hibition investigators, an office of Morin. icy of Sabbath observance and sev- hitherto held by Walton Green, who ered all relations of an official will retire. character between the Presbyterian Church (Northern) and the expo-English shipping men and they participation in a topical exhibit on the exposition grounds, and als the denomination exhibit which her promise to return within that was about to be opened in the central part of the city.

SAYS VARE HAD

sylvania Mttropolis Also

Paid Women Watchers \$5, Men \$10.

entative John N. Morin, western campaign manager for Representative Vare in the recent Pennsylvania senatorial primaries, failed and a baby, were attacked by Into appear when the Senate campaign funds Investigating Committee met today and Acting Chair- women taken prisoners. The surman King threatened to have a vivors later returned to bury the the submarine S-51 on the trip warrant issued for him. When dead and left the story of the bat- from Block Island to Brooklyn Morin did not respond to his name visible. It will not be disturbed Senator King announced that he as it is thought it does not contain had telegraphed him yesterday to anything of value to historians. "Find out where he is," the act-

the committee. "We will have to not get him here any other way." 600 Paid Watchers. Resuming its inquiry, the com

nut, a Philadelphia lawyer, that 600 paid watchers were employed at the polls in Philadelphia by the race for the Senate.

Andrews to Remain at Post nut added.

"Then the Pepper organization, sumatra is one of the richest so far as you observed, paid for islands of the Dutch East Indies. In the submarine was brought up yes-"Then the Pepper organization. ant Secretary Andrews, chief of Senator Goff, Republican, West sula and has a population exceed. Virginia. "I would say to a very considerable extent," the witness eight administrative districts of pontoons in addition to the natural sulface of the stern, buoyed by two 80-ton pontoons in addition to the natural sulface of the stern, buoyed by two 80-ton pontoons in addition to the natural sulface of the stern, buoyed by two 80-ton pontoons in addition to the natural sulface of the stern, buoyed by two 80-ton pontoons in addition to the natural sulface of the stern, buoyed by two 80-ton pontoons in addition to the natural sulface of the stern, buoyed by two 80-ton pontoons in addition to the natural sulface of the stern pontoons are sulface of the stern pontoons and the stern pontoons are sulface of the stern pontoons and the stern pontoons are sulface of the stern pontoons and the stern pontoons are sulface of the stern pontoons and the stern pontoons are sulface of the stern pontoons are successful to the stern pontoons are sulface of the stern pontoons are successful to the stern pontoons are succ the prohibtion enforcement service. promised his superiors today he would stick to his post until he has returned.

After two conferences today with announced he would not resign, as reputed to be connected with the

bills. He said he would postpone any the Vare organization." further consideration of such achave the additional force of 906 inquiry?" men authorized by Congress organ- could.' time he will confer here with all teres's, Walnut said he had not

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

Until Task Is Completed,

He Says.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Assist

the prohibition administrators. "Until then." he said. "I will give no further thought to resigning. I 'speak easies' and such places?" will make my decision then. We asked Goff. "Yes, but in this case have a big task and, although Con- it was particularly the grain algress has not given me the laws I cohol people in Philadelphia." believe necessary, I know we can and popular basis with the new he failed to respond. King ex-

ahead full tilt." He will sail tomorrow for Lonities closer co-operation in enforcng antismuggling treaties.

He indicated he was not discouraged over the outlook as he had ter," King added. been last week, when he disclosed Congress to pass legislation he con-PRESBYTERIANS BOYCOTT FAIR sidered necessary to proper prohi-delphia magistrate, for such acbition enforcement.

After a conference with Secre tary Mellon, the General said things the committee the testimony of were in statu quo, and added that Senator Pepper and three Philadel-"it seems reasonable to believe that phia newspaper men that he had to come up and see her. They Lewis Seymour Mudge, its stated able to complete its consideration ganization had offered to purchas

> until Sept. 1 to complete special Andrews also announced the appointment of Vincent Symington

Whatever he decides to do," Gen.

American Killed in Mexico. MEXICO CITY, July 6.-M. L. Vincent, general manager of the Atlantic. Gulf & West Indies Pe-

Tampico.

15,000 WATCHERS PHILADELPHIA

HEARD OF LIQUOR

Tells Senate Committee

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Repre-

ing chairman told the secretary of issue a warrant for him if we can

mittee was told by T. Henry Wal-

manager for Pinchot, said \$5 was panic stricken. Port Dekock is about 69 miles

phia. Senator Pepper's organiza-tion undertook to employ watch-ers at all the polls but did not get "the benefit of their services," Wal- town of Padang which was de- removed and given the burial that

finished reorganization of the dry lected \$28,327.81 and expended 500,000 inhabitants. Heard of Liquor Contributions. OFFICER OF FAILED BANK He had heard that some of those

of the failure of Congress to pass tions to primary funds. "To what organization did they the administration's prohibition contribute?" King asked. "I'd say By the Asso generally the contributions went to ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 6 .-

"Can you give us concrete evition until the fall. He expects to dence on which we can pursue the "No, I don't think I As to contributions of liquor

examined the records. "Are these the men who enforcement on an efficient Morin's name again was called, but men it has given me. We are going plained that he had received a telegram from Morin yesterday saying he had been called away by

> "I immediately sent him a telegram telling him to be here today, as we wanted to finish up this mat-

The committee decided today that he was seriously considering turn over to the District Attorney giving up his place, partly because of the District of Columbia the of disappointment at the failure of record of the testimony in the case of F. X. O'Connor, a South Philation as he might deem advisable.
O'Connor recently denied before

his support in the Pennsylvania primary. The decision of the committee in

regard to Morin, was unanimous, Senator King, the acting chairman, announced after an executive ses King also said the Sergeant-at Arms had been directed to require

the presence before the committee "If necessary the Sergeant-at- served almost two years at Atlanta. rin's Atlantic City home and sub- the Jack Daniel distillery case. pena him and bring him here" said

King. Appearing before the committee at his own request. Representative his home, it is reported from Hill (Rep.) of Maryland, head of troleum Co., was stabbed to death

PROFESSOR THINKS ROVING NORSE WERE S-51, WITH 20 PROFESSOR THINKS IN SPOKANE IN 1010

Says Inscription on Rock Recounts Massacre of Invaders by Indians.

By the Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash., July 6.—Pro-Pinchot's Manager in Penn- fessor Oluf Opsjon, authority on Norse history, today continued to decipher Runic inscriptions found Declares Pepper's Men on a huge boulder near here in the Did Not Render Service. hope the characters may further traces of what he believes were the first North American

Viking explorations. CONTRIBUTIONS satisfaction that characters deciphered yesterday tell of a conflict of a band of Norsemen with Indians in the year 1010 A. D., in which the red men were victorious That Governor's Aids (Leif Ericson is supposed to have landed on the New England Coast about 1000 A. D.)

The ancient markings are on a huge rock 150 feet in circumfer-ence, about 25 feet high on a rough hillside. The characters are ideo graphs, each representing s equivalent

They prove, says Professor Opsjon, that the Norse invaders, in-cluding 24 men and seven women dians near the rock. Twelve Norsemen, one woman and the baby were killed and the other tle. The burial mound is partly

400 KILLED IN QUAKE IN DUTCH EAST INDIES

Miles From Capital of Sumatra.

PADANG, Sumatra, July 6. More than 400 persons were killed organization of Gov. Pinchot in the in a fresh earthquake which wrecked several buildings at Fort

West Coast of the island of Suma-reaped their residences in Fort Dekock. marine 8-51 was brought to the supported Vare had approximately 15,000 paid watchers in Philadel-15,000 paid watchers in Philadelphia. Senator Pepper's organization undertook to employ watch ers at all the polls but did not get least 200 persons were killed in the of the 20 or more

stroyed last week. which the largest in population is al buoyancy exerted when air was the West Coast, with more than 1,-Walnut said his organization col- the West Coast, with more than 1,-

Jameson, New York City, announced he would not resign, as reputed to be connected with the Clarence H. Howard, St. he had thought of doing, because liquor interests had made contributions to primary funds.

All nursing, mu, cause brought up a ship that some expectations. The had thought of doing, because liquor interests had made contributions to primary funds. Iownsmen Suspect No Irregualarities, Swing; Towns

Charles Donlin, vice president and Never before had a submarine manager of the Bank of Hopkins been brought to the surface from o'clock sitting in a swing on the her crew of 36 to eternity.

ront porch of the family home.

The suicide is attributed to wor
4:30 a. m. and the last at 10 front porch of the family home. ry and overwork. It is believed o'clock. The latter was William at Hopkins that there are no ir- Wickwire. regularities in the bank's affairs. The salvand Workers were ready He had been with the institution for the order to "Blow away" at for 30 years.

INJUNCTION TO PROTECT Judge Extends Writ Obtained by charge of the salvage operation Officers of New Race Track at

protection to race track betting at eight pontoons attached to the the new Washington Park course of the Illinois Jockey Club was ex tended another week today by Clecuit Judge Ira Ryner, to give at

neuvering. \$500.000.

U. S. Dismisses Remus Case. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 6 .-

The liquor conspiracy indictment George Remus of Cincinnati was Government. Remus had pleaded "former jeopardy" on his conviction at Cincinnati, under which he Arms will go to Congressman Mo- He was a Government witness in

Wilson Garden in Warsaw.

WARSAW, July 6 .- The city of Posen, in honor of American In-dependence day, has given the attached to the stern or the name of President Wilson to its merged wreck, and then, at 1:45, Continued on Page 2. Column 4. | beautiful botanical gardens.

BODIES, LIFTED

Marine Record Made in Raising Craft 150 Feet -Convoy Expects to Reach Port Tomorrow.

AIR PUMPED INTO SHIP ON SEA FLOOR

Submarine Went Down Last September Rhode Island Coast When Hit by Liner.

ABOARD U. S. S. VESTAL OFF FISHER'S ISLAND, N. Y., July 6 (By Wireless) .- All is going well with the convoy that is escorting Navy Yard, where naval officers expect to dock her tomorrow morn-

Buoyed by the huge pontoons that wrenched her from the ocean bed, the submarine is being towed approximately five miles an hour through Long Island Sound. On arrival at the dock yard, men with acetylene torches will burn their way into the steel hull to retrieve the bodies of the sailors who met death aboard the craft when she was sunk by a steamer, on the night of Sept. 25, 1925.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 6.— Walnut, who was Philadelphia Dekock. The inhabitants were Man's ingenuity conquered the forces of nature and the courage for men, on the theory that the men from Padang, the capital of the and persistence of 500 officers and

is their due. ments, broke the surface of the The rest of the ship came

up as the ship's bell sounded the 3 o'clock signal. AT HOPKINS, MO., ENDS LIFE The Navy Department had the greatest individual feat of sub marine engineering ever recorded

at Hopkins. Mo., closed at the re- a depth as great, that at which the quest of its directors about two weeks ago, killed himself last night, by drinking poison. His City of Rome, sent her crashing 150 wife found him dead at 10:30 feet to the bottom carrying 33 of

noon. When the last divers came Mrs. Donlin is the daughter of up they reported that the subma-E. C. Wolfers, president of the rine was as ready for the actual lifting as human hands could make

> At 12.17 o'clock Capt. E. J. King. BETTING ANOTHER WEEK commandant of the submarine base at New London and officer in stepped out on the bridge of the diving ship Falcon. Lieut. Hartley gave the order that sent the air compartments.

Air Forced Into Craft. The submarine 8-50, sister ship torneys further time for legal ma- of the 8-51, and the 8-3 were rauged alongside of each other to Estimates of the total wagering the windward of the Falcon and vesterday ranged from \$250,000 to with their pumps working at maximum capacity forced air into the manifold of the Falcon, where it was relayed into the air lines leading to the 8-51 and the ponto

The tug Sagamore, with a line already attached to the nose hook of the submerged wreck, moved into position as near as feasible to the spot where it was estimated the submarine would come up, the Iuka pivoted around in front of off to windward to give as much of a lee as possible to the Falcon.
For an hour and a half the air was forced into the stern compart-



SIDENER-BENDER TRIAL POSTPONED UNTIL JULY 26

Defense Obtains Postponement After State Announces Itself Ready to Try Felony Case.

ANOTHER JUDGE IS AGREED UPON

C. T. Hayes of Hannibal, Mo., Circui Court Acceptable to Both Sides and Consents to Act.

The trial of Circuit Attorney Sidener and A. Samuel Bender, special prosecutor on a charge of compounding a felony in connec-tion with the Rutherford murder case settlement was postponed until July 26 on request of the denounced ready in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court today.

At a conference of opposing counsel, Circuit Judge Charles T. Hayes of Hannibal, Mo., was selected to try the case. The change in judges was necessary because Judge Landwehr had disqualified himself and Judge Cornelius Skinker of Bolivar, Mo., appointed to sit in his stead announced in court here today he would be unable to act if there was a post-ponement as his own docket would cupy him until November.

Advised of his appointment by long distance telephone, Judge Haves said he would accept and agreed to hold the trial July 26.

Judge Skinker had been appointed by Judge Landwehr to sit in at 10 a. m. However, the question of jurisdiction and technical points concerning indictments soon made it apparent that the trial was not likely to proceed.

Crowd Packs Courtroom. A crowd which packed the courtroom and left no standing room anywhere had gathered to watch the first test of strength between the State and the defense in the Rutherford prosecutions. The State was represented by Attorney-General Gentry, special Assistant Attorney-General Wayne Ely and who are Sidener's counsel, and A. the S-51 could be distinguished. M. Frumberg and Harry Blodgett,

counsel for Bender. When court convened, Judge Attorney-General Gentry if he had any motions to make. The Attorney-General said that there was a Rutherford," brother of William eight salvage ships. Allen Scott Rutherford, for their

dismissed and the new one filed in its place.

Old Indictment Discussed.

There was some argument by counsel on the point but finally Judge Skinker ordered the dismissal of the old indictment. There upon the Attorney-General moved to have the substitute filed and said that he thought the matter rested with Judge Landwehr acquiescing in this view, Judge Landwehr assumed the bench and the long red cylinders, making in the record. Then Judge Landwehr asseed when the connection was assistant United States District Attorney here. "He said prohibition violators "openly boasted that their case was nolle prossed because this same Assistant United States District Attorney here. "He said prohibition violators "openly boasted that their case was nolle prossed because this same Assistant United States District Attorney here. "He said prohibition violators "openly boasted that their case was nolle prossed because this same Assistant United States District Attorney here. "He said prohibition violators "openly boasted that their case was nolle prossed because this same Assistant United States District Attorney here. "He said prohibition violators "openly boasted that their case was nolle prossed because this same Assistant United States District Attorney here. "He said prohibition violators "openly boasted that their case was nolle prossed because this same Assistant United States District Attorney here. "He said prohibition violators "openly boasted that their case was nolle prossed because this same Assistant United States District Attorney here. "He said prohibition violators "openly boasted that their case was nolle prossed because this same Assistant United States District Attorney here. "He said prohibition of the Volstead act to permit the case was nolle prossed because this same Assistant United States District Attorney here. "He said prohibition of the Volstead act to permit the case was nolle prossed because this same Assistant United States District Attorney here. "What I want is the amendment to prome was their la

defense counsel demurred, saying that Gentry in a letter to him had back and with a 10-inch hawser Pittsburg today by Assistant Secso long as the grand jury was inso long as the grand jury was investigating Sidener's office.

date of trial and of the Judge to Chewink brought up the rear.

Reason for Re-Indictment. The new indictment against Sidener and Bender was voted by the Miss Alma Burklow, Poplar Bluff Fairmount race track yesterday, as present grand jury which reviewed the Rutherford case after the previous grand jury had returned the evening. The body was found to- closed six separate rolls of money original indictments. The original day. felony indictment was voted when party of 18 persons on an outing. Miss Elsie Wallace, special stenographer, was in the grand jury room and was open to attack on that technical ground. The present grand jurors heard the State's wit. It constituted "a fraud upon the nesses retell their testimony without having notes taken and the new indictment is regarded as free from

technical flaws. The difficulty over a Judge arose because the State subpensed all the being the refusal of Gov. Terral of Circuit Judges in St. Louis except Arkansas to extradite him. Another Judges Mix and Franklin Miller, motion of defense counsel to take thus rendering them ineligible to depositions in the Rutherford case sit at the trial. Judge Mix is not was denied by Judge Mix. acceptable to the defense, leaving only Judge Franklin Miller, who is highly regarded by both State and defense counsel.

Circuit Judge Mix today denied the motion of defense counsel to vacate his order of May 26, in which he set aside his original judgment of \$500 fine against Allen Rutherford on the ground that

FATHER AND STUDENT, FOR WHOSE MURDER HE IS UNDER ARREST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH =

SYLVA GAINES.



sed by Judge Landwehr to sit in the case and both Judges appeared on the bench when court opened at 10 a.m. However the question Miss Gaines was attacked and mur-

SUBMARINE, SUNK BY LINER, RAISED FROM OCEAN BED

con began to churn. Mud and oil At 2:05, with a geyserlike ges-Assistant Attorney-General James ture, the two stern pontoons shot Potter. For the defense appeared to the surface and there, cradled exclusively to the four pontoons gang in Pittsburg wasn't letting We will save that money." at the bow of the ship and the two
attached just after the coming
"Gen. Andrews knows that I will Skinker called the case and asked attached just after the conning tower. Air was forced into the cylin Pennsylvania and I will not again began to churn, the Falcon grant a permit to a big alcohol moved off and just as the ship's substitute indictment for the in-dictment which originally charged toons broke the surface. Between

charged with second-degree mur- above the surface. She settled er. der, go free on payment of a \$500 down in the water and for a few The Attorney-General sug- moments it appeared as though gested that the old indictment be she was slowly sinking. But the dismissed and the new one filed in settling ceased and she rode along sistant United States District At-

the record. Then Judge Landwehr asked when the opposing counsel would be ready for trial.

"We're ready to go to trial today," said Special Prosecutor Ely for the State. William Baer of defense counsel demurred saving ward dook. The Juka led with a line attached to the Sagamore, which By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—John submarine, one to the nose and the other under the gun on the for-commander in the navy, was a series of the submarine of the su

steering her.

Woman Drowned at Doniphan. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 6.

young woman, was drowned in the a suspected pickpocket. A search Current River near Doniphan last by the Sheriff at Edwardsville, disnearly all of whom saw the drowning.

court." Thus, the original second degree murder indictment of Rutherford still stands and he is held to be a fugitive from justice. the only bar to his being tried here

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SUITED FOR RICH MAN OR CROOK

Edgar R. Ray, Prohibition terests in his political campaigns.

Hill told the committee that he Administrator for West-Why He Quit Post.

PITTSBURG, July 6 .- Edgar R. ten for Current History. Ray, prohibition administrator for Western Pennsylvania, who submitted his resignation Saturday to As- three daughters so they might sistant Secretary Andrews of the start savings accounts." Treasury, said today that efforts Replying to Goff, Hill said he had been made to force him from sor of Frederick C. Baird.

Ray issued a statement describ-Gen. Andrews, and in discussing it in Congress a number of persons with newspaper men said that wanted his Baltimore law firm to e got the facts on four or five hig alcohol conspiracy cases.

Since I became administrator they have been unable to get permits," he said. "It is interesting question in any way," he said. o speculate on what will happen to those cases after I'm gone "Big Men" Interested.

He said that efforts have been "to have me thrown out of were men back of it big enough to have breakfast with the President the wet organization. of the United States."

was announced that the eighteenth amendment was "the biggest swinwhen he have a wet one?" and addenforce a law that they believe cannot be enforced it is a swindle."

Declaring that criticism of his ufacture of liquor." dministration had come from one source "and that I expected," Ray to change our earlier regulation trenship.

Su., moned to Washington, Ray

said Gen. Andrews informed him he was "a good enforcement offithough he was not so sure as to my executive ability." Answering, Ray said he told the

prohibition chief he felt quite able to handle the job and also informed Gen. Andrews that

company of Pittsburg. Chicago and New York until I am compelled to do so." Ray said. "I am ready to Sidener and Bender jointly with a them came the submarine and a suits the General and I believe I'll ages. felony, in having "agreed to accept loud cheer went up from the 500 have the respect of all with whom men who crowded the rails of my duties have put me in touch. my duties have put me in touch. on its nose," Stayton retorted. action in letting Allen, who was The submarine showed barely rich man or a crook. I am neith-

Without mentioning any name smoke surrounding at least one as- friends. The Volstead act betrays

The two Judges with counsel for the State and the defense retired to chambers for discussion of the tugs Mallard, Bagaduce and the service as an Chember for discussion of the tugs Mallard, Bagaduce and nity of staying in the service as an Chember for discussion of the tugs Mallard, Bagaduce and nity of staying in the service as an Chember for discussion of the tugs Mallard, Bagaduce and nity of staying in the service as an Chember for discussion of the tugs Mallard, Bagaduce and nity of staying in the service as an Chember for discussion of the tugs Mallard, Bagaduce and nity of staying in the service as an Chember for discussion of the tugs Mallard, Bagaduce and nity of staying in the service as an Chember for discussion of the tugs Mallard, Bagaduce and nity of staying in the service as an other forms. work now being done by Edgar R. agent.

Arrested as Suspected Pickpocket. George English, who gave his Miss Burklow was with a in English's clothes, totaling \$506.

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Testifies Vare Had 15,000 Watchers in Philadelphia

Actuated by Patriotism he wet bloc in the House, denied Stayton insisted that the bulk statements of Wayne B. Wheeler of the members of his organization ariums" for making wet speeches.
He added that he never received that he had received "honorany money from the liquor in- liquor. Goff produced a letter from C.

SEEKS TO DIVORCE

Fire Destroys Landmark.

the McCauley Hotel, a landmark,

had made many speeches for the Association Against the Prohibition tricts at \$1500 for each district. ern Pennsylvania, Tells Amendment, including eight in California, but only his expenses had been paid. He received \$25 for an article on prohibition in the like that," Stayton replied. North American Review, he said. and \$75 for another article writ-

"I did not feel like returning the \$75, I divided that between

would not accept money for makthe prohibition department follow- ing before Congress. He added, not members of his organization. ing his appointment as the succes- however, that this was "a matter of personal taste and judgment." The Marylander testified that Stayton replied. ing his conference Saturday with when he began to fight prohibition

while he was working under Baird. take liquor cases, but he had refused to permit it to do so. "I wanted to make certain that no one could ever say that I had Ehring, made money out of the prohibition

William H. Stayton, national of the Association hauser, \$1000. Against the Prohibition Amendment, was recalled and said he had CHICAGO WOMAN no objection to making public the list of contributors to his organihere and to force me to give those zation "without any reservation."

people permits," adding "and there The committee will send an accountant to inspect the books of

Stayton reiterated that his or- of her plan until she had sailed. Ray also touched upon the assertion in his Washington statement issued when his resignation money from persons directly or induced that the eighteenth directly connected with the liquor described as a British citizen and in danger of deportation if she amendment, but withheld a list of contributors to the Association at first did not take A year ago she reached home, list of contributors to the Association at first did not take a sertion in his washington state.

"One day a man came to me who the country. To gain a residence die that was ever perpetrated in this country. In that connection his statement said, "If the Sixty-packed," he said. "I told him I to the courts. The year is now ninth Congress of the United States had to refuse his contribution. up. is a dry one, what would happen then he said. You would not re-then he said. You would not re-fuse money from the farmer, and Judge Sabath. Ernest S. Hodges, ed: "When \$29,000,000 of the tax- yet their corn goes into the manu- her attorney, brought out the ropayers' money is appropriated to facture of whisky. You wouldn't mantic story of her disillusionment. refuse money from coal operators. Judge Sabath said he would grant yet they furnish coal for the man- a decree on the ground of cruelty. Then Betty is going to bring ac-

said, "when the word went around and now we permit 5 per cent of that I wouldn't take," they sent the our total reserve to come from word back that I would be gone by those who might be said to have the said t word back that I would be gone by those who might be said to have been connected directly or indichauffeur, was robbed of his autopatch). rectly with the liquor trade." Stayton said the organization was had driven from Fourteenth street

year, and would "have many volun- back. teer speakers" on the stump. "Are you going to spend any in Pennsylvania?" demand-

Well, if things go as and another robber led him aside, ed Goff. they are now, I should say not. "It is all I have, but you are welcome to it. I don't like this busi-

Goff and Stayton got into a discould be amended without violating the Constitution. Virginia Senator said the Constitution still stood, and that in it stroyed the opera house here and Faust's automobile.

drink. I think the Constitution has Ray said "there has been much been violated in the home of its

Government is concerned," Goff re-"Yes. I want to go back to the

time of Jefferson and Washington TYROLER'S



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WOMEN GAVE MOST TO THE WET CAUSE

Association Against Prohibition Lists St. Louisan Among Its Contributors.

washington, July 6.—Mrs. G. Hinckley, secretary of the na-tional association, asking for funds

Barend Van Gerbig of New Cato help organize congressional dis- naan, Conn., was listed as the largest contributor to the headquar-"Do you send out such letters?" ters of the Association Against the Goff asked. "Yes, we send out lots

Prohibition Amendment, with Mrs. Replying to another question, Marino de Brabrant of New York Stayton said he knew of no offer City, the second largest, in figures by the United States Brewers' As- presented to the Senate Campaign eel like returning the
"In the case of the
"In the case of the
"In the case of the permit the manufacture of beer association. Mrs. Van Gerbig gave containing 2.70 per cent of alcohol \$5200 in five installments while by weight, the brewers would un- Mrs. De Brabant give \$3000.

dertake to see that the law was endertake to see that the law was en1921 to 1926. William H. Stayton,
1921 to 1926. William H. Stayton, Goff read off a list of contribu- national chairman, said a list of tors to the Vare campaign in Penn- state contributors would be fursylvania but Stayton said they were nished later.

There were 15 contributors on The only one I have heard of the national list for a total of before is Mr. Joseph G. Traynor," \$16,700. They are:

"I have heard he former Minister to Sweden, \$1500; is a Philadelphia brewer." former Minister to Sweden, \$1500; The names read by Goff and the F. Ambrose Clark, New York, amounts he said they had given \$500; Mrs. Marion de Brabrant, the Vare organization were: Dan- New York, \$3000; A. C. New York, \$500; Mrs. Edward S. iel Phiel, \$10,000; Patrick Higgins, \$5000; P. J. Boyles, \$5000; Philip Harkness, New York, \$500; Ar-James Tobin, thur Curtis James, \$1000; Henry \$5000; Isaac Hotzell, \$5000; Jo- Janssen and seph G. Traynor, \$8000; Martin Reading, Pa., \$500; S. C. Miller, Louisville, Ky., \$500; Harold F Powers, \$5000, and A. Schauff-Pitcairn Bryn Athyn Pa. \$500 Roebling, Bernardsville, N. J., \$1000; Stefried Roebling, Trenton, N. J., \$500; Hiram W. Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., \$500; Mrs. HER HINDU PRINCE Barend Van Gerbig, New Canaan, Conn., \$5200; William I. time. Her husband knew nothing miller, St. Louis, \$500.

The committee made public the stayed longer than six months in Antisaloon League contributors obtained from the records at league headquarters in Ohio. Publication Wayne B. Wheeler, and the committee decided, three to two, to make public later only those contributions which have been made recently. Others will be held in confidence as not germane to the "The committee will examine the

mobile and \$2 by six "fares" he for the congressional elections this near Chain of Rocks, but got \$1.20 as voting to make all the names public with Senators King, Goff After being robbed, he asked for

avenue, chauffeur for Edward A. walked away from the prison kidnaped by three men who held made his way here. WINCHESTER. Ill., July 6. him up last night as he waited in

undetermined origin de- front of his employer's home in The robbers forced him to drive early today. The loss is estimated through Forest Park and east to they put him out on the levee. The

"Yes, but it has a hideous wart at \$75,000. The Jacksonville Fire the foot of Chestnut street, where Department sent apparatus and the

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FUGITIVE FROM OKLAHOMA TAKEN INTO CUSTODY HERE

Fiancee Had Married,

Raymond Lewis, 24 years old, an escaped prisoner from the Okla- truck, which was in th homa State Reformatory at Granfacture of liquor.'

Then Betty is going to bring action to get back her American citered on the record." Senator King home of his brother, Dr. W. F. of Utah, acting chairman, said. Lewis, 4857 Sacramento avenue, His good behavior had won him Senator Reed of Missouri, the the standing of trusty and had he chairman, and Senator La Follette not escaped he would have been Stayton said the organization was had driven from Fourteenth street chairman, and Senator La Follette not escaped he would have been seeking a special fund of \$300,000 and Lafayette avenue to a point (Rep.). Wisconsin, were recorded eligible to parole in 22 more months.

Lewis told detectives that he Rep.) West Virginia, and Mc-had a girl in St. Louis who had Daily and Sun (Rep.) Cream voting the promised to wait for him, but he Daily without carfare and was given 20 cents by Nary (Rep.), Oregon, voting the promised to wait for him, but he one robber. He begged for more, other way. had heard she had married anand another robber led him aside, "Here is a dollar," the man said. E. A. FAUST'S AUTO STOLEN other man, and he came here to learn whether the report was true. William C. Nolte of 5918 Ridge It was a week ago Friday he Dativ only. 50 Faust of 1 Portland place, was gardens and, by begging rides, Entered as second-class settlement of 1879, at the Postoffice of 8.

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Brentwood. AND CART WAS sail tomorrow f for a visit in the Uni About 300 wedding. Harr

Ambassador and ton, the Earl and C kenhead, Sin Austen and Chamberlain, Lord and Lab bee, Sir James Crais

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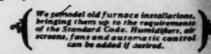
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Otto Hertel and His Broth er, Oscar, Run Down Near Their Home i

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to slow it up, seaned from seat and shouted despairingly man't stop it: I can't stop it." Crashes Into Box Car. was a box car standin the foot of the hill not fa the water front. Culp's ma ashed into it, jamming its occu-nts beneath the car in a tangi wreckage. Mrs. Culp was still

ding the baby in her arms when was taken unconscious from Culp had left her home h three years ago to joh a former sailor whom sh they were married to the caten. D. C. Culp is sur red by his mother and father Litchfield, Ill., and two sisters

st Killed When His Auto I Crowded Off Road. E. Orr. 40 years old, of Den r. Colo., was fatally injured yes day at 4:20 p. m. when his ma ine was crowded off the hard ad by another ad by another car, three miles of Mascoutah. III. He died &t. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belle at 9 p. m. of internal in

Persons Hurt When Auto I erturned on Gravois Road. persons were injured when mobile driven by Car of 1209 South Twelfti ard, overturned on Gravoi a half mile east of Fentor m. yesterday. They are street, fractured skull Greenwald, same address enwald Jr., Wiseman an Wiseman, his wife

overturned with them a boulevard and Kossuth ave 5:20 p. m. They are Free 19. of 1021 North Thirteent lacerations and internal in Lena Trombetta, 13, of 152 street, lacerations; Catherine, 8, of 709 O'Fallon street tions, and Pietro Abrizzi, 1 1903 Division street, sprained and lega. Lee Spino, 39, of and lega. Lee Spino, 39, of the truck, was uninjured. Kansas City motorbus struck everturned a machine driver

FORMER ST. LOUISAN BOY, 12, PULLING WEDS CATHERINE LA WAGON IN ROAD.

AN BRIDE

K. G. Colwell and Late Br Premier's Daughter Mar. ried in London.

of Miss Catherine Law, dans of the late Andrew Bonar L former Prime Minister, and R Galbraith Colwell of New York, of Capt. J. C. 'Colwell, U. S. retired, and of the present Breckinridge Jones of St. L took place yesterday in St. lumba's Church of Scotland, in city. Mr. and Mrs. Colwell sail tomorrow from Souther for a visit in the United States.
About 300 guests, include members of the diplomatic co

wedding. Harrington Law, oride's brother, was best man, Lord Beaverbrook, as her sudian, gave her in marriage. A ception was given by Lady 83 at the town house of Lord Bean brook. Among the guests we Ambassador and Mrs. Alanson Houghton, Miss Mathilda Hou-ton, the Earl and Countess of D kenhead, Sir, Austen and L Chamberlain, Lord and Lady P bee, Sir James Craig, Prime I Northern Ireland, Lady Furse and Viscount and I ountess Fitz Allen.

Colwell formerly lived in the was taken to St. Mary's Hos-Louis with his mother, Mrs. Jon and suffering from severe lacera-of 45 Portland place. He is on of the head and body, years old. He served overseas the machine which struck the the war, holding a commission on was driven by Frank Zuck of the intelligence division, and so the Bancroft avenue, who ran his the war he has lived in London arinto a ditch alongside the road He is manager of the Bush Ho as futile effort to avoid striking London branch of the Guara Trust Co. of New York.

However, Warning West Truck Runs Wild. he war, holding a commissi

Home-Brewing Plant Foun Wash street at 3 a. m. today, the sterday morning which they detectives observed a gire from which the padlock had be pried off. Venturing inside with drawn revolvers, they found one, but they discovered a coplete home-brewing plant and bottles of beer. The owner of truck, which was in the gare is being sought.

Wash street at 3 a. m. today, the sterday morning which they were moving their from which they padlock had be useful goods from St. Louis to micago careened out of control win a steep hill in Alton and asked into a railroad box car. They were: Walter G. Culp, 22 are old, a chauffeur, formerly of the control of truck, which was in the gare is being sought. Walking in teh alley behind if

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LONDON, July 6.—The many Otto Hertel and His Brothe, Oscar, Run Down Their Home in

> AND CART WAS LOADED WITH ICE

Frank Zuck, Driver of Car, Ran It Into a Ditch in Vain Effort to Prevent

tto Hertel, 12 years old, was tally injured this morning when atally injured this morning when the and his brother. Oscar. 16, were run down by an automobile as they alled a hand wagon loaded with the along the Manchester road near ir home in Brentwood.

Otto died 45 minutes later on the operating table at St. John's inspital from the effects of fractions of the skull and both legs.

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was driven by Frank Zuck of

family of four-father, moth and two small sons was killed

years old, and Walter Culp, 3 nths old.

accident occurred within of many persons who were their way to an American Le picnic and some of them asled in extricating the wreckage machine from the trucks of box car into which it was driv-Kenneth was instantly killed. olp. Mrs. Culp and Walter died thin a few hours at St. Joseph's

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 6.—Martin Duraccident occurred on the nis own behalf, opposed the charge street hill, one of the steep that he murdered Edwin C. Shanain Alton. Culp, who Saturda, han, a Federal agent. Oct. 11, by the City Water Department in was a holdup man.

Louis, had taken his family to When Shanahan approached him heart attacks.

In swimmin descended the State street had been expected.

went wrong with the steerear. In any event the macontinued down the hill with
unable to stone or turn it. unable to stop or turn it. truck gathered speed ulp, finally giving up his ef-

mother and father,

hfield, Ill., and two sisters.

Killed When His Auto Is

Orr, 40 years old, of Den-

olo., was fatally injured yes-

was crowded off the hard

at 9 p. m. of internal in-

mobile driven by Carl of 1209 South Twelfth

half mile east of Fenton

m. yesterday. They are: ulda Greenwald, 19, of 1606

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It ston it: Lean't sto it stop it: I can't stop it." used automobile business, "and der. Crashes Into Box Car. was a box car standing bootlegged on the side." His bootfoot of the hill not far legging business, he testified, was water front. Culp's macentered in Chicago, New York and NEW YORK ST the water front. Culp's matraveling at high speed, California He generally worked into it, jamming its occualone. Once, he said, he went to beneath the car in a tangle Detroit to bring liquor back in a kage. Mrs. Culp was still car, putting in the car beside him ing the baby in her arms when two tailors' dumines dressed as two tailors' dumines dressed as was taken unconscious from women, "to get by." When stopped Culp had left her home in years ago to join and was unmolested.

former sailor whom she while he was on detail STABBED BY NEGRO WITH KNIFE They were married in ton. D. C. Culp is sur-

CLIFFORD HIKENS

Killed Was Robber-Bares

Bootlegging Activities.

DURKIN, ON STAND

tacked in County. 213 South Sixth street, is in St. the front platform of each train. Mary's Hospital, suffering from In a last-minute effort to gain

and is held in Clayton Jail. His member might be chosen by a turned on County Is name was not learned. Faulkner Supreme Court Justice. ned on Gravois Road. is an employe of the grading compersons were injured when pany.

by John Wilson of 151 East Etta Chouteau avenue at 11:45 p. m. Joseph Jasinski and vesterday. his wife, of 124 Marion street, passengers in Wilson's car, were taken to St. Mary's infirmary, where he Charles H. Taylor of 4108 Clarence

erturned with them at arrested. llevard and Kossuth ave-S'x other persons were injured. of 1021 North Thirteenth five of them seriously, in auto accidents here yesterday.

ena Trombetta, 13, of 1523 Homicide Verdict in Fatality in Which Driver Fled.
A Coroner's verdict of homicide street, lacerations; Catherine ore, 8, of 709 O'Fallon street, ations, and Pietro Abrizzi, 9. was returned today in the death 192 Division street, sprained Sunday of Henry Yunkes, 40, a laand legs. Leo Spino, 39, of borer, of 828 Chouteau avenue. He orth Thirteenth street, driv- was struck by an automobile at Thirteenth street and Chouteau Kansas City motorbus struck avenue, Saturday night. The drivoverturned a machine driven er sped away after the accident.

cumbs to Heart Attack a gas meter. Near Hollywood Beach. have been of incendiary

ONE SINKS WITH

Body of George J. Cad-Saw Him Go Under.

Two persons were drowned in RUNAWAY TWIN BROTHERS he Meramec River during the Independence day holiday period. Another died of heart disease while swimming in the river.

Clifford Hikens, 24 years old, a will be brought to St. Louis for ranging for their return to St. Louis.

Second Drowning, The other drowning was that of Jabes Vassalli, 31, of 2615 Bredell avenue, Maplewood. He lost his life Sunday, when he fell from a rowboat into the river, near St. Clair, in Franklin County.

of 3644 Commonwealth avenue, Says He Thought Man He Vassalli was starting to take a fish hands to his heart and fell into safe. the water. Knochelmann made a futile attempt to rescue Vassalli, BURGLARS BURN BOOKS and then summoned other mem-

the body. Dies of Heart Attack.

A Coroner's verdict of death quit his job as truck driver testifying he believed his victim the City Water Department in was a holdup man.

when Shahanan approached him in a garage, the prisoner said, he shouted "help" and then fired at Hollywood Beach, a Jefferson about 7:30 yesterday morning. Shanahan. His self-defense claim County resort near Lemay Ferry had been expected.

He prefaced the story of the 45, of 3109 Clay avenue, went bechicago trail. Possibly some
been active as a bootlegger at the failed to appear again. Other

mitted that her son sold liquor and | Cadwell, his wife, Laura, and W. Van Fleet of the Federal Trade wife screamed as the heav- his father had said he suspected it. their son, Russell, 14, were spend- Commission informed President Joining the Royal Horse artil- ing the on a railroad and then entered the St. Louis County shore he went un- he has deferred action, however.

NEW YORK STRIKE FOR PAY INCREASE, SERVICE CUT DOWN

Continued From Page One. women, "to get by." When stopped izer of the Amatgamated Associaby two robbers, he told them he tion of Street and Electric Railway was "taking a lady to the hospital" Employes, an organization which the Interborough drove from New York 10 years ago, is here Final Arbitration Effort.

As the striking motormen, end-Employe of Grading Company At- ing their runs, stepped from the trains, they were replaced by strike Carl Faulkner. 48 years old. of breakers. Two policemen rode on

three stab wounds inflicted by a their demands without quitting Negro, who attacked him yester- work, strike leaders met with day near the office of a grading members of the Transit Commiscompany, at Olive Street and and sion and offered a new arbitration Bottom roads. One of his wounds plan. It was suggested that an is in the right chest, and two are arbitration board of three chosen, of Mascoutah, Ill. He died in the left arm.

The assailant, who was arrested, the company and one by both. If the company and one by both is the company and one by both. If was too drunk to answer questions, both could not agree the third

The strikers issued a list of three from whom it would be sat-isfactory to them to have their arbitrator named. They were Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Father Francis P. avenue, at Eighteenth street and Duffy and Bishop William Montgomery Brown.

This plan was rejected. It was announced during the morning that George Dunn, vice chairman of local No. 1 of the was treated for a fractured skull Brotherhood of Interborough emand she for internal injuries. ployes, which includes motormen and switchmen on the Second and avenue driver of the motorbus, was Third Avenue elevated lines, had quit his job and joined the strikers. It was said that a group of follow employes had gone over to the new

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damaged about \$2500 by fire early Swimming, Third Suc-today. The blaze is believed to have been started by leakage from A lumber yard fire, believed to

> caused a \$5000 loss at the Haffner Lumber Co., 78 Dock street, yesterday afternoon. The blaze started

well, 45, Is Quickly Re- Broadway, and at the clothing store bery of the two boy messengers for tion. of Max Schram, 2303 Franklin ave- the Union-Easton Trust Co. on covered by Persons Who nue. Two persons said that they heard explosions shortly before the June 22. fire was discovered at the South Broadway address.

> FOUND IN KANSAS CITY Two St. Louis Boys, 15, Who

Sought Adventure, Will Be Returned to Their Home. Raymond and Horace Guelbert. aborer, of 3935 Page boulevard. twin brothers, 15 years old, of 1727 was drowned Sunday night when California avenue; who ran away seized with cramps when swimming last night in a Kansas City restaufrom home June 25, were found in the Meramec River, near Pa- rant, where they were recognized cific in Franklin County. His by police from descriptions. Their body was recovered last night and father, William Guelbert, is ar-

According to dispatches, the gangsters.

Robbers Leave Gas Containers and

Vassalli was fishing with his an old church building, by a rear brother-in-law, Cecil Knochelmana, door. They burnt out the combiof 3644 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood. Knochelmann said box. Two drums, which had confrom his hook when he placed his

kin, on the witness stand today in hers of the party, who recovered They Had Battered Open Safe of

On failing to find money at the Noser Lumber Co., 21 Branch and battering open the safe, burglars gathered the current books and records, including a sheaf of unfilled orders, and burned thein in the office stove.

Miss Leona Richardson of 5320A Conde street visited the office yesterday afternoon to work on the

Coolidge today of his desire to reand will reach a final decision at some later date. Judge Van Fleet's home is in South Bend, Ind.

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Two Men Drown While that at 4716 Margaretta avenue was Four Had Been Named by Deputies Must Renounce, barrels of whisky were removed Informer in Union-Easton Trust Co. Messenger to Ministry, He Says.

With the signed confession of By the Associated Press. between two piles of lumber where an informer, police are pre- PARIS, July 6.-Finance Minis-SON CLOSE AT HAND firemen found traces of oily waste. pared to go before the grand ter Calllaux today demanded of former Collector of Internal Revfires with losses estimated at \$20,-000 in each one. They were at the three of the four men they are ers for the Government to issue de-American Fashion Shep, 1243 South told participated in the \$14,000 rob-

> Since the informer "came across" for renovating the country's financ- Kean avenue and is a brother of late last week, the police have cor- es, and turn the task over to the State Senator Michael Kinney, was ralled all the men he named as ministry. participants in the robbery. Anthony Selvaggi is dead, shot in an that the Government must be au- panied him to Kansas City, where encounter with city detectives near thorized to proceed by decree to he said he would remain a few Collinsville Thursday. Joseph Si- effect economies, apply restric- days before returning to St. Louis. affray, and Frank Silsby who was arrested Saturday, are under \$20. hillzing the fear of th 000 bond each. Fourth Man Arrested.

Carried Mail for 43 Years.

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for Washington, where he will re-

and Fark avenues. He has been ar- seeking, and in accord with cer- change rate of the franc, empha-Also under bond are Howard have obtained," he said.

Blaisdell, youthful bank clerk, who

nation and then removed the cash box. Two drums, which had contained the acetylene gas, and a hose connection were left beside the safe.

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Report of Experts.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH = W. J. KINNEY RELEASED First of Defendants in Jack Danie His Sentence.

William J. Kinney, former Dep uty Collector of Internal Revenue in St. Louis, who was sentenced to 18 months in prison at Indianapolis, in St. Louis, who was sentenced to Ind., last December, for participation in the conspiracy in which 893 from the Jack Daniel Distillery, day attributed to the heat, one in for Present, Discussions was released on parole from Leav- St. Louis and one in East St. Louis. of Plans and Leave Task enworth Federal prison at 8 a. m. This makes a total of seven in St. Sunday, having served six months Louis and one in East St. Louis of his sentence.

He was the first of the defend- June 30. ants to complete his penitentiary and will be eligible for parole in were released on bond pending ap-The deputies were told that they peal of their case to the United River, and had apparently recov would have to renounce, for the States Circuit Court of Appeals.

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went to Okawville, Ill., where they found him registered as "Charles requisite." found him registered as "Charles Meyers." All four are Cuckoo The Finance Minister, outlining being robbed and took no steps to prevent it.

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The informant told police he got Blaisdell's information and gave it to Silsby under promise that he would receive \$2000 as his share

be surpassed as of June, he added. agreement, Albert Dubarry, writing in La Volente, admits that he would finance Minister Caillaux told the Chamber, unless the financial situreaty with hands," but "today the temperature was 24, after which it dropped to 80 at noon. Forecaster that the would preceive \$2000 as his share be surpassed as of June, he added. agreement. Albert Dubarry, writing

necessity of obtaining credits to forbid the demonstration by for- high temperatures here will conabroad and to get these credits mer soldiers against the Washing-Sunday, as discourteous to America

TWO MORE DEATHS

Present Warm Spell Not Unseasonable, Forecaster Says; No Relief in Sight.

since the present hot spell set in

Charles Johnson, 55 years old. a stone mason, was found dead in the kitchen of his home, 2125 Sul-

Earl Maddox, 49, died last night at his homt, 22 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. He was stricken last Thursday while working on a sand diedge in the Mississippi ered when he suffered another heat stroke yesterday.

John Gibson, 21, a baker, of 3829 Greer avenue, was treated for heat prostration, after he collapsed today. Floyd Meyers, 19, of 3501A Chouteau avenue, collapsed

arrested Saturday, are under \$20,billizing the franc. This must be trial by the trial Judge, who exdone secretly, he asserted, in order pressed doubt as to his guilt.

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Hikens went to a point on the boys said they left home because they wanted adventure and a chance to make their own living. They planned to spend the night fishing. With a companion Hikens went in swimming about 8 p. m. and had got about 12 feet from shore when he went under, without making an outcry.

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Hose at the Midway. 525 North
Grand Boulevard.

Burglars using an acetylene torch
early today opened the safe of the
Midway Theater, 525 North Grand
boulevard, and took \$500.

The robbers entered the theater,

The possible of the messengers with knowledge obtained from Blaisdell.

Also under bond are Howard
Blaisdell, youthful bank clerk, who confessed that he told about the movements of the bank messengers, and Joseph O. Harper and Gus Joseph, who say they planned to rob the messengers with knowledge lobal and took \$500.

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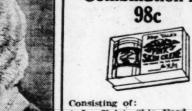
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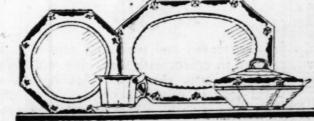
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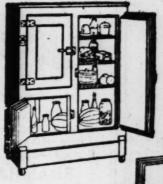
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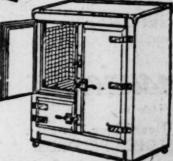
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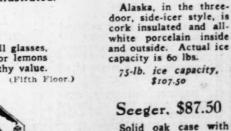
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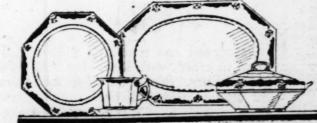
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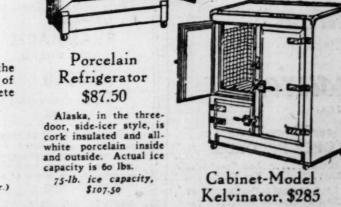
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A high-grade Refrig-erator, three-door side-



Summer Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00-Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30. Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid-GArfield 7500

A circular ration—the only sale ration ever designed exclusively for use on the tender skin of women. Removes hair safely, swiftly and gently from the under arm and limbs. tenuating circumstances. Doty was fighting for France against 50c

many good used cars are parked gave assurance that he would re, today in the classified columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Paris. The French Government gave assurance that he would re, ceive every consideration at his trial.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CHARGE AGAINST AMERICAN WHO LEFT LEGION REDUCED

B. J. Doty of Memphis Now Faces Only Six to Eight Months' Imprisonment in Syria. BEIRUT, Syria, July 6.—The charge of desertion from the Foreign Legion against Bennett J. Doty of Memphis, Tenn., has been reduced to the less serious charge of absence without leave with ex-

the rebel Druse tribes.

The new charge carries a penalty of imprisonment from six to eight months at the most. The death penalty is the maximum for desertion under fire.

Doty, who is 25 years old, served in the World War and was praised by his commanding officer here for heroism at the capture of Souelda. He was to have been courtmartial-ed tomorrow, but the trial has been postponed indefinitely. A semiofficial explanation is that he was captured by Druse rebels while ab-sent without leave and held pris-

oner by them.

He enlisted under the name of Gilbert Clare. When in June he seemed destined to face a firing squad, the State Department at Washington made inquiries at



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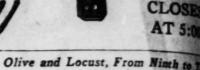
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Cool apparel for people escaping to the country.

Apparel cool enough to escape the heat in town.

Everything for getting the best of the heat instead of letting it get the best of you!

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Regularly \$50

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Summer Silks in a Feature Group

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Values

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CHOICE group of Silks that features three fashionable weaves at an especially low price. A varied assortment of colors and designs. Silk Plaza-Second Floor.

\$5.50 to \$6.50

Sizes 21/2 to 7

\$5.45

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Sizes 8 to 11

Regularly \$4.50 to \$5.50 Sizes 111/2 to 2

Brings Great Savings

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A CLEARANCE of our regular juvenile footwear taken from our usual stock and including many Buster Brown Shoes. The leathers are patent, white kid and blonde kid. Many of the Shoes have crepe soles. Oxford, pump or strap styles.

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Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

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Offers Three Special Price Groups

ADDITIONAL display space in the new Blanket Shop provides splendid opportunity for showing the special values planned for July but three of which are noted here.

Krinkle Bedspreads

81x108 Inches at \$2.45 72x108 Inches at \$2.25

Lightweight Bedspreads favored for Summer use in town or at the cottage. Cream grounds with rose, blue, lavender and gold stripes; guaranteed fast color.

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Plain white Cotton Blankets ideal for use as Summer sheets at the cottage. Neatly finished with whipped ends. 72x99 inches.

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For Baby—Wednesda Handmade First-Step

Dresses Special, \$1.15

DAINTY little Dresses with hand designs and hand run tucks. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Cunning little blue Play Suits trimmed in Sizes 2 to 6 years. Lightweight Cotton Shirts, short or long

Play Suits at \$1.00

Infants' to 2 years, Cambric Diaper Drawers, 1 and 2 years, Rubber Diapers, button style, Red Star Diapers, 30x30 inches, package, White Dimity Sleepers, open front, drop 2 to 10 years, White Dimity Combinations, elastic at knee,

to 8 years, Terry Cloth Bath Robes for the beach, Infants' Shop-Third Ploor.

Sheer Silk Stockings

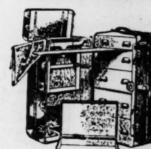
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A limited number of these splendid Suit-cases with reinforced ends, two strong leather straps around entire case. Fitted with tray and pocket in lid. Sizes 24 and

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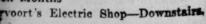
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HERE was a time when he wouldn't eat any cereal dish, out lots of coaxing and urging.
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t it better to give your chil- at Tulsa, Ok.

He Wants Board of Education to Take Over School for Feeble-Minded.

Mayor Miller, in a letter sent to- nue, a railroad special agent. gested that it take over the St. car with a canvas bag on well as charitable and that the maintenance and operation of the he had "bummed" his way from school, at a cost of \$120,000 a year, Washington, Mo., and was asleep s a burden which the Board of when the car was switched into the Education, with relatively greater yard. The bag contained clothing

s better able to carry. The activities supported by municipal revenue have increased to New Store Hours: 8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. that the municipal government is forced to either restrict these activities or provide additional revenue. The tax limit has been reached and the revenue cannot be increased by taxation.

He acknowledges the action of the Board of Education in furnishing nurses, but says that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment school expenses should be paid out of the Board of Education rev-

He points out that in 10 years the revenues received by the Board of Education from the city levy for taxes have increased approximately 142 per cent, while the city's in-crease was about 92 per cent. In the same period the revenues re-ceived by the Board of Education from the License Collector increased about 145 per cent, while the city's increase was about 113

'In view of these circumstances,' the Mayor says 'n conclusion, "and in view of the fact that the activities of this institution are educa ll leat cereals? - bring on the tional, I ask you on behalf of the ments to take over the managefor the same out of the receipts for school operation."

The school occupies about 600 acres on Bellefontaine and Hall roads, north of Baden. About \$1,-000.000 has been spent on buildings giving youngsters Puffed Rice and equipment under the bond issues of 1920 and 1923.

WIFE DIVORCES SIGMUND BASS

Decree on Desertion Charge; to Get \$250 a Month. Mrs. Ada R. Bass was granted a ivorce today from Sigmund M. Bass, an attorney, with offices in the Times Building. There was no contest, a stipulation being filed in which Bass agreed to pay \$250 a month for the support of Mrs. Bass

years old. Mrs. Bass alleged that her husband deserted her in October, 1922 They were married July 15, 1911,

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1850 Pairs This Season's



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MORE THAN 50 STYLES

White Kid Colored Kid Tan Calf **Patents Black Satin**

drastic clean-up comprises 1850 pairs of our best styles of the season in straps, pumps, ties and

Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes 21/2 to 8 in the lot.

MAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

BY RAILROAD SPECIAL AGENT Frank Weldon, 50, Shot in Back on Leaving Freight Car in Missouri Pacific Yard.

As he emerged from a freight car in the Missouri Pacific Papin street yard at 4:30 a. m. today, Frank Weldon, 50 years old, of 512 Wash street, was shot in the back and seriously injured by Philip Meinz of 2602A West Sullivan ave-

day to the Board of Education, sug- Meinz saw Weldon leave the box Louis Training School for Feeble shoulder and presumed that the bag contained loot. When ordered Minded, basing the suggestion upon to halt, Weldon shifted the bag to the fact that the service performed the front and ran. Meinz fired by the school is educational as three shots, two in the air and

ncrease in revenues than the city, and other personal property.

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CLEARANCE group of rayon and voile A CLEARANCE group of rayon and vone Dresses in smart Summer styles. One or two piece effects in all colors and combinations. Regular prices to \$2.95. Sizes 16 to 46. "Upstairs Bargain Basement," Second Floor

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\$2.95 Bathing Suits in many solid colors and fancy patterns. Flat knit in the form-fitting

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Two Clearance Groups

Dresses formerly priced to \$25, offering Fall and Summer models in splendid quality silk fabrics. This group will go

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Frocks in popular silks and shades—selected from lines that were \$16.75

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Hundreds of Smart Frocks



Former prices of these Frocks were \$16.75 and \$25. All are up-to-the-minute Summer styles in the sheer, cool silks in wanted

Many \$45 and \$49.50 Dresses, in Summer and early Fall styles will be found in this \$22 group. Several noted makers represented.

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Suits and Ensembles 1/3 and 1/2 Off

LONG or short coated Suits in tweeds and twills in light or navy shades and three-piece Ensemble Suits in exclusive modes at exactly half

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French Room Gowns

Price!

SPECIAL selection of exclusive evening A and dinner Gowns and costume ensembles at half price. Original price tag on every

\$89.50 French Room Exclusitives \$44.75 \$99.50 French Room Exclusitives \$49.75 \$125 French Room Exclusitives \$62.50 \$149 French Room Exclusitives..........\$74.50

\$195 French Room Exclusitives \$97.50

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Crops Inundated.

FLOOD DAMAGE IN MEXICO of the streets in the nearby villages AMERICANS IN LONDON

Water has filled the railroad tunnel near Barrientos, 12 miles By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 6.—Another to detour all trains to and from heavy rainfall has added to the Laredo and El Paso. It is feared flood difficulties in Mexico City's the crop damage may run into sevsuburbs and the valley of Mexico. oral millions of pesos, constituting Pumpers, ditch diggers and dam virtual destruction of the crops in have prevented further the richest central agricultural

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Ambassador Presides Over U S. International Gathering; Coolidge Sends Message.

Butler, president of Columbia Uni versity, New York, and the Earl of Birkenhead, Secretary for India.

the present stage of American progress and development, and, Lord Birkenhead responded with the British view of the influence of that progress.

Ambassador Houghton proposed the principal toast in the briefest manner, saying he hoped each succeeding anniversary would find the British and American people bound closer and closer together in mutual respect and understanding.

Hope of the Future. After Dr. Butler had spoken. Birkenhead, responding to the toast "Our Guests," opened in a humorous vein with the remark: "It is true we have been reminded in language of scholarly deli-cacy that the British efforts to retain the American colonies did not entirely succeed. Apparently, however, we owed an enormous debt to two very dissimilar figures, Lord North and Thomas Paine."

Lord Birkenhead did not believe that the good relations between the United States and Great Britain could be maintained by sentimental speeches; the real hope of the future, which was worth all the sintiment in the world, was that or every major moral question the

permanent peace, good feeling and friendship bettween the two countries, he continued, was that they were deriving their teachings from he same source, and their conclusions would inevitably reach the same goal. It was a solid result for Europe and humanity that there had emerged a great nation with immense initiative and variety of origin, which side by side with Britain would maintain the

sage saying: "The annually recurring observation of Independence Day by the American Society in London has always been gratifying to me as an evidence of that love of country and devotion which seems to be innate and enduring in American citizens and to control them whereever they may be. It is especially pleasing that on this occasion, when in every city, town and hamlet in the United States the people are celebrating the sesquicentennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, their fellow citizens in a foreign land join with them in commemorating that great event which gave birth to a mion dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal and founded upon undying principles of right and justice, and in extolling the wisdom of our forefathers which made this nation our herit-

and generation need look upon the Declaration of Independence with anything but satisfaction," Dr. Butler said, in his address, "For it records in stately fashion a great accomplishment of English tradition, English conviction and

Change School Name for a Yell. By the Associated Press NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July

6 .- A member now explains that the Board of Education changed the name of the new high school from Woodrow Wilson to New Rochelle because of the pupils' cheer for their athletic teams. New Rochelle rhymes with "I yell" and Wilson doesn't.



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LONDON, July 6 .- The Ameri-Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, presided last night over a notable gathering of an international character under the auspices of the American Society in London to celebrate Independence Day. He modestly left the honor of the speechmaking on this special anniversary to Dr. Nicholas Murray

Dr. Butler gave his estimate of

wo peoples thought alike.

The real factors making for victories won by civilization.
President's Message.

President Coolidge sent a mes-

"No loyal Englishman of this day



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25c Underwear Crepe 15c 30-inch cotton Crepe, wanted shades; yard

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Play Suits at \$1.00

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Bath Robes for the beach, Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

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Summer wear includ-Bombay Fog Polo Gray White

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Genuine cowhide lean Bags, leather lined, withree pockets, steel fram spike catches, inside loc leather corners sewed and strong leather handle. Luggage Shop-Downstairs.

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MAKING HAIR NETS
From Sterilized Human Hair

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\$1.85 Women's Silk

Wanted Colors of

French Nude Tanbark Piping Rock Nude Rose Nude White
(Nugents—Main Floor, North.) French Biege

75c Fancy Rayon Alpaca

36-inch fine quality fancy Alpaca in light colored grounds with check, crossbared and plaid effects. 2 to 10 yard lengths

Printed Half-Silk Crepe !.

Yard 59c

36-inch Half-Silk Crepe de Chines in white and colored grounds with beautiful printed patterns for dresses. Wide range of patterns

49c Printed Voile 38c Yard

38-inch fine sheer Voile in white and colored grounds with neat printed figures. Makes up attrac-(Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

2000 Pieces Cotton Underwear

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values

A special purchase makes it possible for us to offer this attractive group of dainty Summer lingerie, including

Slipover Nightgowns. **Princess Slips** Envelope Chemises Step-Ins Bloomers

Of Cotton, Crepes, Voiles, Batiste, Nainsook and **Novelty Materials**

Trimmed with lace insertion, lace edge, hemstitching and touches of hand embroidery in white and dainty colors. Exceptional values, a splendid selection to choose from.

(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)

Every item a wanted pattern and color.

\$3.48 54-In. Printed Georgettes

\$2.69 and \$2.98 32-In. Striped

In a wonderful collection of 2 and 3 color arrangements. Beautiful, attractive colors, in lavender and green, rose and gray, blue and peach, lavender and gold, green and tan, and white grounds with multicolor stripes. The authoritative material of the Summer season...

\$2.50 40-In. Crepe de Chines

In the new Summer shades of rose, fallow, Brittany, burnt almond, phantom red, pianga reds, palmetto, emerald, cedar, rose, henna, Lucille, green, crystal, gray, white and black......

\$2.95 28-In. Brocade Chinese

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the following shades:

White, green, red and Pekin blue-a popular fabric for Summer wear....

In the favorite dotted combinations and the new floral patterns on light and dark grounds.....

In all the popular stylish dots and designs, including navy and tan, black and white, tan and green, gray and blue, tan and blue, etc.....

White Pink Gray Tan Red Royal Hindu Orange Powder and Navy

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Wash Silks

Damask

In bordered effects on tan, Copen, raspberry, green, henna, navy and pheasant shades.

JULY SALES of Silks

Big Reductions

Real economy for the woman who knows silk values.

JULY SALES of Rugs

Big Reductions \$33.00 to \$49.50

Values July-49 room-size Rugs accumulated during the busy season. Included in this group shown are 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes; the qualities are high-grade Axminster and Wilton

Velvet Rugs, some with fringed ends. All High-Grade Makes. Some Discontinued Patterns, Others Slightly Imperfect, but All Are a Wonderful Buy at This Low Price.

2 Regular \$33.50, 9x127 Axminsters, imperfects

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Royal Axminster Rugs 5 Regular \$37.50, 9x12 **Axminster Rugs**

Your Choice



Third Floor

(Nugents-Third Floor, South.)

315 Regular \$16.95 Silk



Summer silk Dresses, broken lots and odds and ends from our \$16.95 range. All assembled in one group for quick selling at the sensationally low price of only \$7.75.



Materials

Pongee Pussywillow Georgette Flat Crepe **Printed Crepes** and a Few Jersey

Colors

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Godets Pleats Lace Smocking Contrasting Materials Buttons, Belts and Pockets Endless variety-many only one or two of a kind.

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Just for Wednesday COATS 63 Coats in the lot.
Broken sizes and odds and ends. While they last—
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Just for Wednesday

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\$3.95 54-Inch Crepe de Chines

A reliable quality of good weight in \$ -.98



Provide your family with Comforts and your home with Summer needs without having to pay cash for your purchases. Enquire about this Payment Plan.

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Sale of Stamped Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices

All perfect merchandise, good quality materials stamped with easy-to-work designs. Your choice of

House Dresses Table Scarfs Children's Dresses

Centerpieces Fancy Towels Curtains **Baby Dresses** Bridge Sets Breakfast Cloths

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Extra Special!

Discontinued numbers of embroidery cotton, good assortment of colors. 1c Skeins IUC

All Sales Final (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Wednesday—Baby Day



32 Tots' All-Silk Pongee Dresses \$2.98 to \$5.95 Values \$2.98

Short sleeves and embroidered or piped in colors, made with panties to match. Broken sizes up to 6 years. 15 Pieces Tots' Knitted Capes \$2.50 and \$2.98 Values Of wool zephyr made \$1.48 with armlets; blue only.

128 French Handmade Gowns | Handmade Dresses

Cool Summer Gowns of fine French nainsook, but- neck, with entre deux, long ton front. Infants' to 2 and short styles.

247 French

Of nainsook, bishop style, round and square

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Minerva Wax Paper Heavy quality 150-foot roll sanitary box with cutter 25c

Wednesday

Hy-Gienic Paper Napkins Crepe Napkins folded for use, 5C box of 50. (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

50c Sanitary Aprons Sale Price ... 39c

Pure gum rubber Sanitary Aprons in white or flesh. Light weight and finished with firm marquisette top. Well made, (Main Floor, South.)

\$1.50 Table Damask

Half-bleached Damask in four beautiful patterns; a most extraordinary value at this low price. (Main Floor.)

Heavy 4-ply rubber; \$9.59



"Belding Hall"-Heavy stone linedthe perfect ice and food preserver in 3. door side-icer style and 85-lb. ice capacity. Specail

\$43.85

\$4.95 Linen Tablecloths \$9.80 Priced Each...

All pure linen Tablecloths in four beautiful patterns, in the wanted 70x70 size. An exceptional value.

\$3.75 Sprinkling Hose



\$3.75 Screen Doors
Strongly made, light eak finished frames with best screen wire. \$2.95
Only.....

Well made of fancy percales, have V-neck, sport collars, short sleeves and pockets. Come in white and colors, all sizes from 8 to 16. (Third Floor, South.) \$10 Electric Cookers

\$1.00 Boys' Blouses

Sport 69c



Trades Congress Reveals It Called Quits Because Miners, Were Uncompromising.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. copyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON. July 6.—Secrets of

he recent general strike are uncovered in a report drawn up by the General Council of the Trades Union Congress.

The report was prepared in con-

ection with the inquiry which the Trades Union Congress had planned on the strike, but which had been postponed pending the settlement of the mine strike. The text of the General Council's report indicates that the reason

or this reticence is fear of an unfavorable effect on the miners The report by implication repudiates and attacks the refusa of the miners before, during and since the general strike to yield to Premier Baldwin's insistence that the royal coal commission's reaccepted as the basis for The Trades Union Congress re

'The attitude of the miners gave he owners an excuse for getting way from the terms of the com-nission's report of which Cox (the miners' secretary) had definitely said, "That 70 per cent of the report is what miners want."

Reason for Strike,

According to the Trades Union

Congress council the miners' slogan for no longer hours or lower wages would have thrown 300,000 niners out of work by closing unprofitable mines and the str'ke bean "not on the formula of the miners, which had been definitely rejected by the Industrial Committee of the Trades Union Con-gress, but on the decision of a conferences of the executives to support the miners against having accept reductions of wages be fore negotiating on the rest of the ommission's report."

The Trades Union Congress

uncil then explains how it obtained the adoption of the Samuel memorandum during the strike, thus substantially improving the iners' position, "yet the miners' leaders threw all this away and now it is very doubtful after all these weeks of starvation, temporary smashing of British trades unionism and victimization of thousands of men who tried to help them, whether miners will get anything like what the general uncil had obtained for them."

Why Strike Was Called Off. The final bombshell of the rehe general strike was called off because of the uncompromising titude of the miners' leaders.

"The strike was terminated for one sufficient reason only-name-, that in view of the Miners' ederation, its continuance would have rendered its purpose futile." These statements, suppressed un-til now in the interests of the miners, would not now be permitted o leak out but for the feeling of moderate labor leaders that the truth must be taken to the miners over the heads of their leaders that they must make some con-

The "Westminster Gazette" gives during the general strike Baldwin Cabinet to take extreme measures, threatened to resign and ask the King to make Churchill his successor. This threat ended the pressure. There is no confirmaon of this report.





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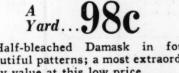






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TAMMANY HAILS GOV. SMITH AS NEXT PRESIDENT OF U. S.

I Accept the Nomination," New York Executive Says, at Independence Day Rally.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Gov.

Smith was acclaimed as the next President of the United States at

He was introduced on the platrm by Chief Sachem John R. ear who is also chairman of the Board of Eelections. "I hope that I nay be here on July 4, 1928," said Voorhis, "and I ask that the Governor of this State now pledge himself to be with us again on that lay as the President of the United

"Judge, I accept the nominaon." Gov. Smith replied and the rowd of some 2000 persons broke nto cheers punctuated by vociferous cries of "Al Smith-Our Next

ST. LOUIS GANGSTERS DROP FIGHT AGAINST EXTRADITION

Four Held at Cape Girardeau Agree to Go to Memphis, Tenn., to Face Holdup Charge.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6 .- Four St. Louis gangsters, arrested in Cape Girardeau early last week and dentified as participants in a \$4500 payroll holdup here 10 days ago ill be returned to Memphis today under police guard. The prisoners, who have resisted extradition from Missouri, last night agreed to rethe Shelby County jail, instead of police would not question them

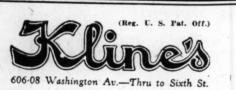
prisoners are Ben Bethel. Frank Lamke, Leo Tighe and Jack They have insisted that they are innocent of the charge. Another member of the gang is beng sought in St. Louis and elsewhere for participation in the rob-

Two Missouri Convicts Escape.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 6 .- Obrvance by the penitentiary of the ndependence was taken literally by two convicts, who escaped yeserday from prison lambor camps in Boone County. Elmer Graham, erving a two-year sentence from Jackson County for tampering with rusher camp No. 3, near Columbia, and Henry Thompson, Negro, serving a three-year sentence from Butler County for grand larceny, escaped from rock crusher camp No. 4 in Boone County.

Three Oil Workers Killed.

the Associated Press.
CUSHING, Ok., July 6.—Three workmen of the Shaffer Oil and Refining Co. were killed, and a fourth was injured when a high pressure still at the company plant xploded yesterday.



Wednesday ... Your Choice of Every Hat in the \$5 and \$7 Sections

Also 200 French Room Summer Hats



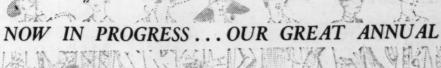
The July Clearance Sale Is an annual event in which every depart-

ment offers seasonable merchandise at tremendous savings in an effort to reduce our stocks.



The July Clearance Sale

Affords an opportunity to save substantially on Summer apparel of all kinds. Take advantage of these. . the lowest prices of the year.



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Thousands of Summer Garments Sacrificed at Cost and Below Cost!

Coats Formerly to \$35, Now \$15

A very desirable selection of twills and silks. Also novelties in light and dark shades. Cleverly styled. Tre-KLINE'S Third Floor

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A beautiful selection of individually selected Coats, superbly fashioned. Wanted styles and colors. Wonderful values! KLINE'S-Third Floor.

Coats—Choice-of-the-House, \$33

Unrestricted choice of our very finest silk or cloth oats. Charming styles, beautifully tailored and fin-KLINE'S-Third Floor.

Georgette Capes, \$10

mart for immediate wear; in pastel shades, navy Sheer Georgette, petal trim. KLINE'S-Third Floor.

Cretonne Coats Reduced to \$5

These popular Summer Coats must go! Beautiful allover flowered effects. All sizes and colors. KLINE'S -Third Floor.



Coats Formerly to \$25

Light twills and tweeds in a variety of smart styles. Very desirable for early Fall wear. Remark-

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Girls' Wash Dresses Sacrificed, \$1.00 Dainty Frocks for Miss Seven to Fourteen! KLINE'S-Mezzanine.

\$10 Girls' Silk Dresses, Now \$5 In sizes 7 to 14 years; youthful, jaunty modes, some formerly priced even as high as \$12.75.

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Formerly priced to \$15; cleverly styled Coats for carly Fall wear. Sizes 7 to 14 years. KLINE'S-Mezzanin

Slicker Raincoats, \$2.00

Choice of any Coat in the house-all sizes, colors, styles, a necessity in every one's wardrobe. KLINE'S-Main Floor.

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Dresses appropriate for daytime and dressy occasions. Also sports Frocks included. Specially priced.



Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose

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Every Summer Dress in the Store! Regardless of Cost! Regardless of Loss!

What an opportunity this is! Right now with several months of Summer ahead! Right now, when you need Summer Frocks comes this timely sale! Your choice of our very finest Summer Frocks at this amazing

Miriam Gross Woven Frocks and New Fall Dresses Excepted KLINE'S-Fourth Floor

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Smart Summer silks in a variety of charming Summer styles. A large assortment in all sizes.

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Dresses for Misses and Matrons, \$10 Summer styles in all sizes—smart, excellent values at this remarkably low price. KLINE'S-Third Floor

Fine Summer Silk Dresses, \$19.75

Some of our finest Summer Frocks in all the wanted styles and colors. A wonderful color selection. All KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.



Dresses Formerly to \$29.75

Smartest flat crepes in the Summer's smartest styles. An excellent selection of new colors. All

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Silk Dresses Sacrificed, \$2.95

All smart new Summer styles, reduced for clearance. Formerly priced to \$7.95. KLINE'S-Basement

Coats, Formerly to \$19.75, \$10 Suitable for Fall wear, smart styles and materials.

Coats Reduced to \$5.00

Desirable models, suitable for early Fall wear. Form-erly priced to \$14.85, sale price \$5. KLINE'S-Basement.

Eponge Dresses, \$1.00 In light Summery and cool Eponge, reduced for

the July Clearance. KLINE'S-Basement.

\$3.95 Rayon Dresses, Now \$1.95

Light Summer Frocks of rayon; attractive selection. Reduced for clearance.

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Suits Formerly to \$45, Now \$15

A remarkable selection of fine tweed Suits in wanted styles for Fall wear. Marvelous values. KLINE'S-Third Floor

Flannel Suits Reduced to \$14.85

Very smart and popular. In white and combina-ns. Very desirable and suitable for immediate wear. KLINE'S-Third Floor.

\$2.95 Bathing Suits, \$1.95

The wanted shades in California one piece Bathing Suits, just right for the gay little river parties and nea-KLINE'S-Main Floor.

Silk Bags—Reduced to \$1.45

All silk Bags in this group reduced from higher-priced stocks. Every conceivable shape and size for all occasions. KLINE'S-Main Floor.

Jersey Frocks, Now \$5

New jumper styles in smart, practical Jersey Frocks. Assortment of colors and sizes.

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The charming Summer modes that are so smart for all sports and daytime occasions. Wanted light

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Cotton and Rayon Lingerie, 79c Teddies, Vests, and Step-Ins in tailored or daintily trimmed styles. Greatly reduced!

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Formerly priced from \$1 to \$14.95, reduced to ONE-HALF PRICE. KLINE'S-Main Ploor.

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Just 100 Silk Costume Slips, 1/2 Price Plain tailored styles. Dark shades. Formerly priced at \$4.95 and \$5.95.

KLINE'S-Main Floor. 1000 Cotton Slips, Special, 95c

Made with strap or built-up shoulder. Lace and en-broidery trimmed or tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44. KLINE'S-Main Floor.

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Summer Silk Dresses

A great sacrifice of these dainty Summer silk Frocks; crepes, Georgettes, prints, etc. in \$9.75 Values

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BANG ROBS ICE CREAM PLANT Ten Mcn Obtain \$20,000 From working. The men were securely bound and placed in a rear room,

outskirts of the town and overpowered the six employes there By the Associated Press.

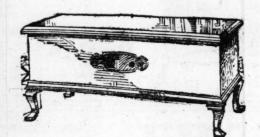
PERTH AMBOY, N. J., July 6.—

while the robbers blew open the office safe. Between \$20,000 and A gang of 10 robbers this morning \$30,000 the receipts of the holiday, invaded the plant of the Castle Ice were taken and the robbers es ream Co. on Gifford street on the caped.

PRUFROCK-LITTON Fourth and St. Charles

Thwart the Moth!!

A Cedar Chest will protect your furs and winter finery from the ravages of the meddling moth. These chests are as ornamental as practical and fit in so many placesat the end of a bed-between two windows -or in a cozy corner piled with cushions.

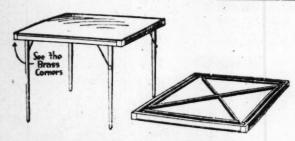


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This Queen Anne Chest is finished in walnut, cedar lined. It is 45 inches long. 20 inches wide and 20 ½ inches high—a very attractive chest for the low price of... Moth-proof, brass-bound Cedar Chests.

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The Missouri Pacific Lines are better prepared to handle the business offered than

Co-operation of shippers and receivers of freight is as urgently needed as ever before, however. Prompt loading and unloading of cars and loading as nearly as possible to capacity will be of inestimable assistance. Shippers who anticipate their requirements and notify the railroads as far in advance as possible, also will help greatly.

Will Colvin, in Letter of Resignation, Says He Is Victim of "Shyster Plot."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6 .-Will Colvin, whose removal as supervisor of the Ulinois Division of Pardons and Paroles was requested by two special grand juries investigating pardon and parole scandals recently, has handed his resignation to Gov. Small.

"Life is too short to continue longer upon the firing line in such a thankless task," the resignation

Defending his own actions during 12 years as head of the parole board, Colvin in a statement to the Governor outlined the accomplish-ments of the board under his supervision, and attacked "grand juries who countenance thief gossip ever present in penal institu-tions as against officials who have always done their duty in keeping onvicts incarcerated."

The resignation included letters from Governors Frank O. Lowden and E. F. Dunne written at the onclusion of their terms of office expressing appreciation for Colvin's

The letter declared that Colvin had been made a victim of plots to have him removed from office. arranged by "shysters who want a supervisor of pardons and paroles they can use. They have not been able to use Colvin.

"I am sick and tired and disgusted with it all. I have done my best. While not a member of your original family, I have been loyal o your administration and I am deeply grateful for your devotion and outspoken belief in my integ-Gov. Small today said a successor

o Will Colvin would be appointed at once, and that "another place in the administration will be filled by Mr. Colvin within the near fu-

COOKS' CLUB ROOMS RAIDED, 935 BOTTLES OF BEER SEIZED Some Whisky and Gin Also Taken by Detectives From 18A South

Broadway. Rooms at 18A South Broadway, ised as headquarters by the Cooks' Benevolent Association, were raided last night by detectives, who seized 935 bottles of beer, some whisky and gin, and brewing apparatus. They arrested Leslie L. Christoffel, lessee of the place, and John Kurz, a bartender.

According to police, Christoffel said he maintained the place and permitted the cooks' organization to use it for meetings. Kurz, the police further stated, explained that beer was sold at cost to members of the association.

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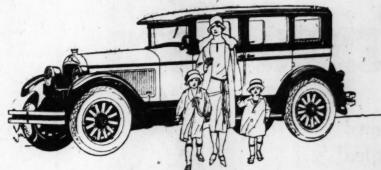
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Democrats There Apparently | dead: Harmonized by Candidate.

Neither the Reed-anti-Reed question nor the prohibition question is gressman Harry B. Hawes, rants. through his preliminary organization work a year ago, and through his plea for party harmony, has succeeded in obtaining the sup-port of virtually all of the Democrats here known in state politics.

In the 1922 Reed-Long campaign this section of Missouri was one of the real battlegrounds. where the party was hopelessly split with nearly all the organization then in power in the county strongly opposed to Reed, while some of the older "regulars," temporarily deposed from power, fought for him every inch of the way. Now the "Reeds" and the "anti-

Reeds" are working in perfect harmony and are insisting that the Hawes vote here will be larger than the combined votes of his opponents. This claim was put forward by Rich R. Correll, former member of the Legislature and executive secretary under former Gov. Gardner.

Indications as to Vote. The indications are that Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg will be second to Hawes in the Randolph County vote, and that Willis H. Meredith will be third. Cockrell's father, the late Senator Cockrell, was strong in this counand the family name probably will be good for several hundred votes among the old-timers.

If there has been any active work for either Cockrell or Meredith among the "drys" here it has been done very quietly and there are no surface indications of it. The Hawes list of supporters includes a number who have been prominent in temperance work. It is evident that the situation here, as in several other strong Democratic communities, that the salesmanship campaign of the Hawes organization has been effective. Nearly a year ago the at-tempt was begun to impress Democrats with the idea that the party could not hope to win unless there was harmony, and that Hawes was the "harmony candidate."

"Nominate Hawes and win, defeat him and lose," became the rallying cry of the Hawes managers throughout the State, and would be figured against him it almost any political lineup but who are supporting him actively, shows the results of the campaign so far. Hawes yesterday spoke at an

American Legion Fourth of July celebration in Moberly being in-troduced by Redick O'Bryan former Prosecuting Attorney who was a leader among the Randolph County opponents of Senator Reed in 1999 Hawes avoided politics i his speech though he discussed the principal issues of his campaign from a nonpolitical stand point. He traced the growth of the centralization of government, inland waterways and good roads, rigorously demanding a return of government closer to the governed. the improvement of rivers and con-

tinued Federal aid for roads. With less than a month of the primary campaign remaining. Hawes, Cockrell and Meredith will be in the field nearly every day. Hawes will be in St. Louis this week, Cockrell in Southeast Missouri and Meredith in counties which the radical "drys" are sup-

Cockrell's Manager Challenge Hawes on Party Support,

KANSAS CITY, July 6.—Ewing Y. Mitchell of Springfield, one of the managers of the senatorial campaign of Judge Ewing Cockrell, today challenged the accuracy of a statement which has been put forth from the headquarters of Congressman Hawes that 57 of the 64 members of the Democratic State Committee are supporting Hawes for the senatorial nomination. Mitchell telegraphed Hawes: challenge the accuracy of this statement and call on you to name one-half of 57 members of the Democratic State Committee who

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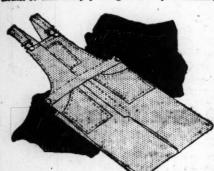
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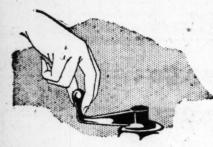
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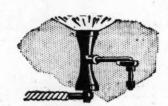


by doing two things at once—washing and drying the new Easy cuts its working time in half. It does a complete washing faster than any other



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The new Easy washes your finest, daintiest pieces as gently as though you dipped them up and down in a bowl of warm soapsuds with your own hands.



The Easy Gas Heater

This convenient gas heater under the Easy keeps the water hot all during the washing. It will also sterilize your white pieces if you wish. It uses little gas, is completely out of the way under the tub, and swings out for venience in lighting.



Saves soapsuds

You should see how the new Easy makes its own soapsuds in less than a minute. The thick, creamy suds are built up by a unique water-circulating sys tem offered for the first time to housewives in the new Easy. This same system also recovers all the soensuds from the clothes and returns them to the



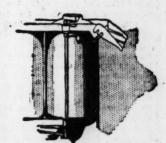
Handles all water

You don't handle so much as a cupful of water with the new Easy Washer-even to empty it. The rinse and the blue waters are sent back from the dryer to the stationary rinse and bluing tubs as pictured here.



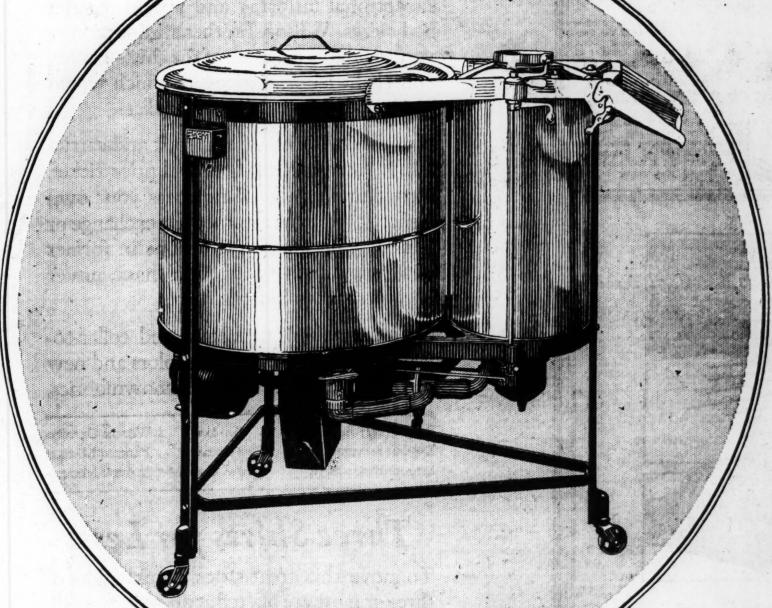
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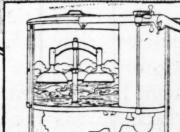


tubs The small tub dries while the large tub washes. This little extra tub on the new Easy does all the drying for you more gently than human hands. It takes at one time a quantity of clothes equal to eight double sheets and gets them damp - dry in three minutes. While it dries one batch of clothes the large tub washes another batch. Washday time is cut down

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Stimas, Who Also Killed Toluca Policeman, Caught After Year's Search.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Sought for almost a year throughout Illinois and adjacent states, Joseph Stimas, 60 years old, charged with slaying the Sheriff and a policeman at Toluca, Ill., is under arrest in Evanstan. He was captured Sunbe returned to Toluca to stand

Stimas, who carried a number of large knives, a blackjack and several hundred dollars, had been living in Evanston for some weeks and was supposed to be a retired farmer. He is charged with shooting to death Sheriff Orville L. Litchfield and John Leonard, Night Chief of Police, when they entered his home to arrest him on complaint of his wife.

"It was about dusk when they came after me," he was quoted as having told the police. "One of them came in the front door and another in through the back. They

Stimas told of fleeling from the house and hiding in a corn field and of aiming his gun at an air-plane, used in searching for him, but the cartridge failed to explode. The fugitive said he had spent many hours of every night the last two weeks spying upon the home of relatives in Evanston, in hope of getting a glimpse of his wife. After his escape from Toluca Stimas said, he fled to Minneapolis and was treated for a wound received some time ago in a mine

gone there shortly after the Toluca Mrs. Stimas was living with a daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Dewey, and when police learned Stimas was reported bound for Evanston,

blast. Then he journeyed to Evan-

ston to look for his wife, who had

she left. She lately returned. The capture of the man is understood to have followed discovery of him on the street by relatives, who reported his presence to police. At the hotel where Stimas was living he was accepted as

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BOSTON, July 6 .- Rev. Mother Angela, oldest member of the Carmelite order in the United States, died at the Carmelite convent in the Roxbury district, Sunday night

She joined the order 60 years ago in Baltimore and was trans-ferred to Boston at the founding of the Community here 36 years ago. Before becoming a nun, she was Miss Mary Josephine Dyer of Washington. Mother Angela was a granddaughter of Commander Cassen of the U. S. S. Ticonderoga, who figured prominently in the war of 1812.



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Twelve injured persons are un-

Eye-witnesses said the Una-C apparently was cut in two by the blast, each portion sinking in a few seconds. Blazing gasoline covline covered the surface of the water for several minutes, hampering

MANAGER OF WATER CO. AT

Missouri River Being Dragged in Search for L. B. Landmann; Trail From Automobile Followed.

bile, left parked near the water plant, to a point on the river bank about half a mile distant.

Landmann had been under a se-

RADIO TANGLE SUBMITTED

jorned Saturday.

Louis Bertuci of Springfield, Ill., arrived in Decatur early this morning to claim the body of her hushand Louis 33 years old, who was drowned in Lake Decatur about 7:30 o'clock last evening, when quarreling in a boat with Miss B.

Fay Cain of Corpus Christi, Tex. According to the girl, she met Bertuci in Springfield and did not know he was married. He went to Corpus Christi a week ago and brought her to Springfield, according to her story, and yesterday brought her to Decatur. He had promised to marry her, she said. His wife said he told her he was going to Indiana in both instances. According to witnesses, Bertuci rented a canoe for Miss Cain and when she raced with some boys in another cance he hired a row boat, went out to her and, in an argument, they went into the water. Miss Cain says he tried to choke her while she was in the water. She was rescued.

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WOMAN AND CHILD LOSE LIVES!

WHEN EXPLOSION SINKS YACHT Twelve Other Persons Rescued From Water at Catalina Island Amid Gasoline Flames,

By the Associated Press.

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island,
Cal., July 6.—Divers went down the floor of Avalon Bay yesterday to search for the body of Virginia Riggins, 22 months old, who, with Mrs. Ed Tyler of Passadena. was killed last night when an explosion destroyed the motor cruiser Una-C, owned by H. G. Chaffee, millionaire grocer of Passadena, The body of Mrs. Tyler was recovehed in the afternoon.

der treatment in a hospital and all of them are expected to recover. S. H. Angelman of Wilmington, who built the craft and launched it three days ago, advanced the belief that the gasoline tanks had been ignited by a bursting gasoline line. Fifteen persons were aboard. Chaffee is among the in-

Harold Lloyd, screen actor, assisted in the work of rescue from aboard his yacht. Five of those thrown into the water were taken aboard his craft.

JEFFERSON CITY DISAPPEARS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 6.— The Missouri River is being dragged today in the search for L. B. Landmann, general manager of the Jefferson City Water Co., who disappeared last night from the water company plant, where he was supervising some construction work. Bloodhounds twice followed a trail from Landmann's automo-

vere strain because of delays in construction of new settling basins and the inability of the company to clarify the water supply with pres-ent equipment. During the last week he had been at the waterworks night and day.

TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Lacking Laws, Commerce Department Seeks Guidance in Its Regulation of Wireless. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Congress and the courts have left radio regulation in such a tangled state that the Commerce Department, which has been exercising a degree of supervision over wireless communication, is asking the Department of Justice for legal advice on which it will determine its course. The department's right to regulate wave lengths was successfully challenged in the courts at Chicago and a resolution to legalize such supervision failed when Congress ad-

QUARREL IN BOAT FATAL Man Drowned, Woman, Who Says He Tried to Choke Her, Saved.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., July 6.—Mrs.

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Equipment, Soaps and Other Articles-All Remarkably Special

\$16.95 Washing Machines

White Soap



\$3.75 Ironing Boards "Ridjid" Folding Ironing Boards, made of seasoned wood— \$2.74

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\$1.95 Folding Ironing Boards ... \$1.49 \$1.25 Ironing Boards, 5-ft. size \$1 35c Galv. Laundry Pails, 12 qt....23c

\$2.25 Round Clothes Hampers...\$1.74

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95c Wash Tubs, galvanized iron ... 66c 75c O'Cedar Laundry or Floor Water \$1.75 Folding Wash Benches \$1.15 \$3.25 Round Clothes Hampers \$2.64

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\$3.50 Girdles

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Complete \$26.45

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Wednesday at . .

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Summer Suits



Men's Summer Suits o retain them or regular curs. Wide or regular curs. 34 to 42 chest. \$14.85

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New Additions Enhance This Special Group of

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\$25 and \$35 Values for

Rarely are Frocks of this quality offered at this price-selections for misses and women that include the smart washable tub silks for sports wear, chic modes for traveling and daytime wear, and the charming chiffon prints for social hours. Daintiest of Summer shades, the ultimate in style appeal and the impressive values are noteworthy. Decorative touches of tucks, shirrings, lace jabots and vestees, novelty braids and touches of embroidery.

> Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20 in Misses' Dress Section Sizes for Women, 34 to 40 in Women's Dress Section Sizes 421/2 to 521/2 in the Extra-Size Section

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eral of these big 3-lb. jars to last the season.

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\$2.98 Printed Crepe Heavy all-silk flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine in more than 100 different effects; 40 inches wide; the yard \$1.85

54-Inch Crepes

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine in fancy printed borders-on white, pastel or dark colored grounds; very smart; Wednesday, \$2.28

\$2.50 Broadcloth Soft, washable silk Broadcloth in woven colored stripes on white; ideal for sports frocks;

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For Sports Wear

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Lightly boned, pink bro-caded Girdles of this wellknown make-with elastic sections on the side, and medium length skirt. A good range of sizes.



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\$1.25 to \$1.50 \$ 1

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Handmade Wear Baby Dresses Baby Bonnets

\$2.50 Diapers "Red Star" hemmed Diapers in 27x27-inch size; packed in sani-tary packages of a dozen \$1.85

30c Terry Bibs orted feeding Bibs of white k or blue terry cloth, with around the neck;

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\$7 Baby Scales

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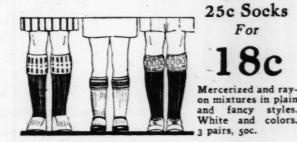


Wednesday-Our Children's Hosiery Section Offers

16,000 Pairs of Children's Summer Socks

In Four Groups of Distinctive Values, Half and Three-Quarter Socks in All Children's Sizes—Wide Variety of Patterns and Colors—

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White and colored Silk Half Socks with gayly striped

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Hand-Embr'd Aprons

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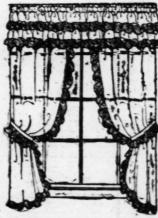
In plain and fancy patterns of straightline and flared models, giving a touch of unusual smartness to garments of this kind. A choice of necklines and pretty designs in French knots, and applique. Lovely new color combinations. Sizes 36 to 46.

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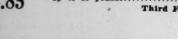
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"Grave and Dolorous Facts."

ROME, July 6 .- Pope Pius XI \$3 Auto Baskets crying Baskets, ideal for the my baby; has two handles and is ished in \$1.95 \$7 Baby Scales

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20,000 PERSONS PRESENT AT FIRST TWO PERFORMANCES OF MISSOURI PACIFIC PAGEANT

Epochs of Transportation in Middle West Are Shown on Large Stage on Francis Field at Washington U.

The scale of the spectacle ascends

"Court" of Transportation.

It was a moment of excitement

for the spectators of today also.

those rails had been reproduced in

a wood-burning locomotive

ment in old St. Louis.

of varying size.

rapid-tempo dance.

added modern jazz.

formations.

Surprising Finale.

St. Louis views outdoor commu- of the first spadeful of earth near nity entertainment with an eye St. Louis for the beginning of the grown discriminating through experienced years. Strung upon its the Mississippi, made an inspirng recollection are many bright beads. Comes now "Service—A Pageant of town turned out." There was a Progress," being given upon Fran-cis Field at Washington University, by the Missouri Pacific Railroad to append a fresh new luster.

Two audiences of approximately 10,000 each so far have viewed cadets; the volunteer fire depart-Than Would Be Exiling and acclaimed it—first, for historic exactitude and genuine interest; second, for a gleaming, ers of the day riding in an open
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north side of the athletic field fanorth side of the athletic field la-cing the tiers of permanent seats the Pacific." er in Chains, for Catholics at the south side. Between are aroughout the world to seek diseveral thousand chairs, increasing the said against the strictures of the seating capacity to approxistill higher in the next episodethe coming of the first train from mately 25,7000. The first audiences have divided their patronage equally between the two. Whatthe West to the city-not far west, it is true, only Jefferson City and it took 14 years to reach the west boundary of the State— A circular letter calling for speever is said is audible throughout the bowl by reason of a system of prayers on this date has beenbut it was a day of high exciteamplifiers.

Exceptional Illumination. The stage is flanked for nearly 100 yards on either side by tower-The letter recalls that the Ponhimself has been praying daiing, tapering evergreen treesor his Mexican children since the tallest more than 50 feet high. Trees form the background around a cavernous entrance, and also size a wood-burning locomotive border the wings. The whole is ersecution of Catholics in Mexborder the wings. The whole is lighted by batterles of as great candle-power and effectiveness as phasized. The engine comes on is increasing, the letter says. "The Holy See," says the letter, form the permanent equipment of under its own steam and the smoke nues its reserve on the grave the Forest Park and Garden the- that issues from the funny funner s of the grievous treatment of church in Mexico, where unaters.

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Skeptical of Prophecies The beginnings of the railroad 1925, when he declared he was the convention in St. Louis at the convention in St. Louis at which United States Senator Thoman, and his recent personal letas H. Benton delivered his resonant demand for the building of a rail-

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Special dispatches from Morolia say that Government officials have closed the "College Teresiano" -a girls' school having 400 public les for religious instruction pupils-on charges of violating the is or other similar viola- Constitutional clauses prohibiting

of the Mexican Constitution, religious instruction.

Prohibit sectarian publications Efforts are being made to reach

FORMER PREMIER OF TURKEY TO MARRY KING FUAD'S EX-WIFE She Once Named American Woman in Divorce Charges and Was Sued for Damages.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6 .- Former Pre mier Reouf Bey of Turkey who was mentioned some time ago in connection with a plot against Mustapha Kemal Pasha, plans to marry in Paris the Princess Chievaklar, former wife of King Fuad of Egypt, says a dispatch to the Daily

Reouf Bey is said to be in Budapest at present. The Daily Express believes that the Princess Chievekiar is the same one who sued her husband, Capt. Selyom Bey, for divorce, naming Princess Chakir, the former Mrs. Sidi Wirt Louis Grays, the drill company of Spreckels of San Francisco, as cosoldiers attired like West Point

The Princess Chakir, born or Kansas farm, was the divorced wife of John D. Spreckels Jr., San Francisco millionaire, when she mar ried Prince Suad Chakir. In January, 1925, Princess Chievekiar sued Capt. Selyom for a divorce charging that he and the American woman had gone for a long moon this spade never grow rusty until burnished in the golden sands of light boat ride together on the Bosphorous at Constantinople.

Princess Chakir replied with counter-suit in the Constantinople courts, asking 30,000 Turkish pounds (about \$140,000) damages for slander, but the counter-suit never came to trial. It was explained that the yachting trip was made at the American woman's request because her husband had asked his friend, Capt. Selyom, to amuse his wife during the Prince's

for the old train that first traveled FIRST WORLD CONFERENCE ON NARCOTIC EDUCATION

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- Plans for an international campaign to break up the sale and use of habitof the engine is wood smoke.

The fantasy which follows the forming drugs were carried forward parts. The first is composed of 12 historical portion of the pagear is world conference on narcotic edu "the Court of Transporta- cation.

Capt. Richmond P. Hobson front of the stage, who declaims silvered railroad wheel which slow- president of the International Narly and unceasingly revolves.
At the left is a lofty throne for tive at the conference, and is its Uncle Sam and at the right a simi- newly elected general secretary. lar high perch for Columbia. In a United States Senator McKinley of semicircle between them are Illinois yesterday was elected presithrones for the various states dent. The four vice presidents are touched by the present-day rail- United States Senators Copeland road. Each state is represented of New York, Gillett of Massachuby some figure attended by a court setts, and Representatives Tilson of Dr. Clarence J. Owens of Washing St. Louis is represented by the

conventional mailed knight and ton, D. C., is director general.

Kansas City by a young woman A feature yesterday was the market ton. A feature yesterday was the pre al representative, but has gone chestra of 80, picked from employe far as to expel the apostolic del-bands in various cities and towns sentation of a report issued by the te, Monsignor Caruana, allegupon the railroad's lines, and a
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The same and towns wheat state, carrying sheaves and, with four attendants costumed as declared that all are employes of the Misseuri Position

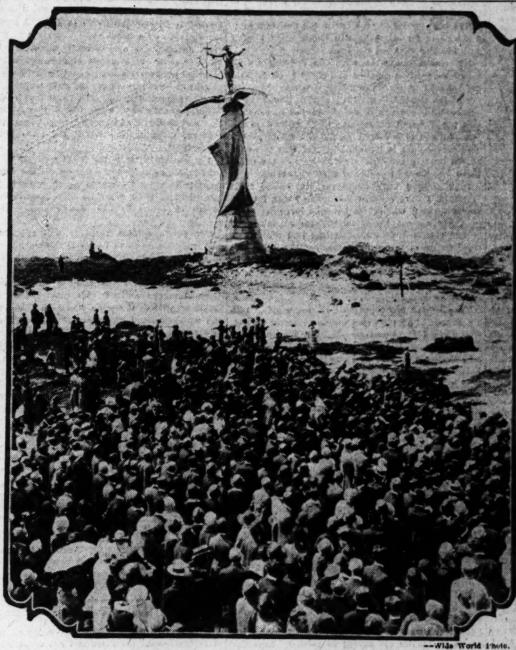
Nebraska Core Ball. en to investigate the traffic in nar-cotic drugs. The report, Hobson department subordinate, but later Nebraska brings in her wake, a ballet of 30 simulating in their printed. With the suppression of dress huge ears of corn with corn the report, Hobson said, a docu-

SPANISH CONSPIRATORS FINED
Former Premier and Gen. Weyler
Among Those Order to Pay.
Among Those Mardi Gras harlequins, each of tem of heavy fines to conspirators which performs an exuberant, against the peace and transquility Arkansas makes the hit of the lishes the first list in which a fine performance, with its band of of 500,000 pesetas (a peseta is apdancing pickaninnies and its Negro proximately 16 cents) was imposed male quartet, who likely will re- on County Romanones, former main as great favorites when the pageant has gone. They sang Southern melodies to which they Dr. Maranon and Mantrea Minor Texas is mounted cowboys who put their horses gravely through stitutions and schools for the poor, stitutions and schools for the poor.

and Columbia and a band of cowgirls, who move in intricate drill Mexico is represented by the band of Mexican employes of the railroad from Kingston, Tex., on the border and who lead and play for senors and senoritas in Spanish

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Memorial to Landing of First American Troops In France in the World War Is Unveiled



FIRST photograph to reach the United States of the unveiling of the huge bronze monument commemorating the landing of the first American troops in the Bay of Saint Nazaire, June 26, 1917. The monument is the work of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and cost \$100,000, which was raised by popular subscription under the auspices of the St. Nazaire Association. The photograph shows a view of the heroic statue during the ceremonies.

'Leave to Print'

Buyer of Senatorship Not Necessarily a Grafter. May Want Honor or Social Position.

But Senators Have High Cash Value. Especially in Tax and Tariff Legislation.

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sary, then it is high time to inquire into the motives of the willing spenders, and to ascertain whether they expect to get their money back, and, if so, in what fashion. About \$2,000,000 was spent in Pepper's behalf. The men who furnished it were not of the type to write checks in a frenzy of maudin sentiment. Many of them, in fact, were personally unacquainted with Pepper. They were the sort of men who are to a vote during Pepter. They were the sort of men who are to a vote during Pepter. were personally unacquainted with Pepper. They were practical men. They were the sort of men who exper's term he would have voted to as time rolls on.

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pect a return of 20 per cent, and good security.

Senator Norris of Nebraska (whose last primary campaign cost him a total of eight cents) was discussing the Pennsylvania situation per serin he would have vised to as time rolls on.

Secretary of State Kellogg in an address stressed the belief that while Jefferson perhaps advocated while Jefferson perhaps advocated measures with which "we of this take the figure: it is four billions) day" cannot agree, he was "unfailing loyal to the Constitution of

LONDON, July 6.—Oxford University yesterday conferred the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law on King Alfonso of Spain. Lord Cave, Chancellor of the university, officiated.

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GENEVA, Switzerland, July 6.—

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Saden. as the old insurrection forces and the United States Army lice and Fascist militia and arrested a law of the strikers.

When we encounter a case like that of Senator Peoper, in Pennsylvania, where we cruiser, three destroyers, four torped boats, one submarine cruiser. The Military Committee of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission adjourned today until Aug. 1.

JEFFERSON'S HOME

Rain Causes Monticello Program to Be Held in Cabell Hall, at University of Virginia.

SECRETARY KELLOGG IS CHIEF SPEAKER

Praises Statesmanship of Former Leader and Regrets He Cannot Always Agree With His Views.

the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 8. - Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, purchased from lefferson Levy of New York for \$500,000, was formally dedicated to the nation at ceremonies yesterday appropriate to the celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, authorship of

which is credited to Jefferson One of the high spots of the edication was the presentation of Jefferson medal to Claude G. Bowers of New York, the author, by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, presiient of the University of Virginia. which Jefferson himself founded.

Rain forced the abandonment of plans to hold the dedicatory exerises at Monticello, and they were held instead in Cabell Hall at the University of Virginia. Hundreds nowever, journeyed to the shrine and passed through the halls trod once by Jefferson and down the fane to the family cemetery to pause at the marble shaft where dozens of wreaths had been laid

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

that my re te no difference in its cardinal cipies, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tole injustice or corruption, always it demagogues of all parties, or belong to any party, always ose privileged classes and public aderers, never lack sympathy the programmes remain deplunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent: be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

"U. R. Employes' Future."

YOUR editorial of July 2 entitled, "U. graph.

The employe of a street railway oc-The general public is vitally interested cannot be dodged. in his capacity for his position. If he man street cars with all their modern safety appliances will have the same effect when operated in congested dishas all he can do to watch the traffic to immediate repeal of burdensome war taxes. avoid accidents without also giving some attention to his passengers, as he would that of his passengers is involved.

the employes. der to insure uninterrupted service?

union they have been able to obtain living wages which they did not receive This has resulted in reducing the labor turnover from 40 per cent a year to 13 per cent a year. Consequently the men remain longer in the service and become much more efficient in every department of their work. As a result the number of deaths caused by street cars has been reduced from an average other less serious accidents to persons and property has been reduced to an astomshing extent, thereby saving the this present paternalistic trend in these words: company much money and protecting

required the employes' organization to bring the management to the realization of the fact that when the men receive a living wage, they are able to continue in the employment, become efficient, be happy in their work, and take pride it it. The above mentioned aplendid results followed.

Where an organization accomplished results like that is it not entitled to recnition? In fact since administrations and corporate managements change, would it not be a protection to the public to have a provision in the franchise mizing the employes' right to coninue their organization?

There is ample legal authority ent for the request of the street car employes.

WM. R. SCHNEIDER. Attorney for Street Car Men's Union.

Will Vote for Annexation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

R EADING "J. A. L." on annexation benefits, I commend his letter. If the voters of St. Louis County would go carry. Should annexation win, the people of St. Louis County will be more benefited than will the people of the city of St. Louis for St. Louis County has nothing to give in return. St. Louis County will have better fire protection and better police systems, which it has one school system and hospital service, and one taxation and better insurance rates. The writer is also from the county and a home owner, and for annexation. I predict that if this proposition is defeated Oct. 26, St. Louis County will regret it some day.

Maplewood, Mo.

Mental Derangements

MPAIRED mentalities have long beer an interesting subject to me. I have often wondered if incarceration of the mildly defective is not more harmful than beneficial to them. I have in mind then the merit of this article will not try and benefit her own condition as far setting charming of itself. she told me when I visited her recently,

depends upon the patient. If a person becomes gravely ill, gives up hope and desires to die, he very often dies. On the other hand, if he desires to live and assists the physician in battling for his recovery, his chances are good, if the physician is a competent one and the case itself has not sone beyond control. Our own will power is paramount to that of others. Man can reach heights undramed of with the staff of firm reasolve.

MARIE G. EWING.

Pressed. St. Louis set for itself this fashion when the great pageant was given in Forest Park. From that finitial effort it has gone steadily forward to what we enjoy today. Side by aide run the musical show and the play, neither injuring the other, and both delighting great throngs of people who find in these cool, refreshing places, out under the stars, respite from the heat and the cares of the day.

Truly we are unique and in that uniqueness glad. A fig for hot weather! We have forgotten it.

MR. HAWES AT EXCELSIOR. In opening his campaign at Excelsior Springs Sat- The Preparatory Disarmament Commission is limpurday for the Democratic nomination for United ing along to its futile finish. Its proceedings have States Senator Congressman Hawes was well aware shown the enormous difficulties in the way of anythat his speech would be compared with that made thing approaching an agreement for general reducby Senator Williams, the Republican candidate, a tion of military strength at this time. Indeed, there

week before at California. liams tried to straddle the question. He presented that the meat supply of a nation must be the people of Missouri. He confessed that at the out- food resources of a nation, as the World War demonset he was opposed to prohibition, but now that he is strated, is an essential factor in a nation's capacity a candidate for office he will gladly align himself for carrying on a war. with the side that has the most votes.

obedience. That is his position, and that is as far as the country can legally go as long as the eighteenth amendment remains in the Constitution.

In discussing farm conditions Mr. Hawes said: "Frankly, I have reached that stage where I would R. Employes' Future" was read with rather make a mistake in his (the farmer's) favor permit inspection by any foreign agency or indigreat interest. I agree with its contents than one against his interest." He acknowledged viduals. with the exception of the last para- he had been criticised for insisting that the farmer

cur in which many of the public will As the tariff now operates the farmer is marooned be injured and killed during the year. economically. He bears the burdens of the tariff tion of Europe? Without parading our own virtue or

The problem of transportation, he insisted, must be be required to do. His own safety and solved in order to restore the old buying power of the dollar. Its solution, he argued, can be obtained and equitable disarmament. Distrust still camps on The public is vitally interested in con- by utilizing all our transportation facilities—the rail- either side of international boundaries. But at least uninterrupted service. So are roads, the rivers and the highways. By such unifi- we have got to the point where we can discuss such applyes. Therefore, when they ask the city to insert in the proposed cation can we have cheaper and adequate transporfranchise a provision to the effect that tation. But we must have improved rivers in the all disputes shall be submitted to arbi- Mississippi Valley before such a transportation systration, is it not a wise provision in or- tem is possible, and in this vital matter of river im-It might interest you to know that provement the Middle West, he said, has been dis- an Illinois Judge. He said it was unconstitutional since the employes have organized their criminated against by the Federal Government, in- to invade a private home without a search warspired and controlled as it is by the "New England rant.

There will be no intelligent dissent from Mr. Hawes' assertion that centralization of power in the Federal Government is a momentous question. Leaders of all parties are agreed as to that. Nevertheless, we continue to vest new powers in Washington abandon ourselves utterly to the mystery of the 30 by the creation of new bureaus and entrench powers skeletons found out on Bircher avenue? about 38 per year to an average of already granted by expanding their scope and about 14 per year, while the number of authority. Mr. Hawes very properly discussed this

> Then we will have a movement for a national constabulary of police, with a national Chief of Police appointed by the President, who will direct and control the Constables Sheriffs and police officers of our states and cities. When that happens we will have established a military despotism on the ruins of the Republic.

As the campaign progresses Mr. Hawes will, we asessarily treated briefly in the broad survey of an opening speech. But the salutatory at Excelsion Springs was evidently a studiously prepared effort, about to tell all. It has never been known where marked by qualities of courage and constructiveness. Our St. Louis Congressman has made an admirable start in his contest for the Senate.

THE NEW COUNTRY ROADS.

There will, we may hope, always be some of the old-fashioned country roads and lanes, shady with trees, sometimes with green hedges, and grassy sides where it was a pleasure to wander and find unexpected bits of wild nature.

But the automobile has made the new highways almost impossible for the pedestrian. There is danto the polls Oct. 26 and help to defeat ger such as was never before dreamed of. Recognizantiannexation, this proposition will ing this, the New York State Highway Commissioner has suggested the building of a sidewalk 17 miles in length, between Albany and Schenectady, from city line to city line. So many persons have been hurt or killed walking on this stretch of road that the sidewalk is needed. And they will walk, to visit neighbors, because each year sees more and more houses built along the highway, over which thousands of automobiles pass daily.

The Missouri State Highway Department is not going to stop with the mere building of good roads. summers, sweltering in the wayward heat of his Ver-It will sow grass along each side of the right of way, mont farm, touched us with compassion. And it was not only to beautify it, but as a protection, to prevent cruel irony that invited the people to keep cool with washouts by heavy rains. We have not come to the Coolidge as he swung a pitchfork beside the hayidea of sidewalks yet. But undoubtedly we shall wagon to the tune of clicking cameras. have to. And with this improvement and grassy rights of way, pedestrianism will be greatly en- perhaps we shall hear droll fish stories from the couraged.

ST. LOUIS IN SUMMER.

A respect in which St. Louis is unique in summer the case of a former playmate who is is fast winning national acclaim. Where we were shut out from the world, and who, judg- once infamous for heat we have become famous for lng from my brief observation of her. summer entertainment. More than one city looks seems quite fit to be in it. She may not with wonder and envy upon our municipal opera, which enjoys a surplus, and our Garden Theater, be lost if it will but arouse some de-bate on the subject; or give her hope to best traditions of the drama, but moreover enjoy a

How do we do it? they all ask, and what influence was that she reads my articles in the Post-Dispatch. And she frankly admitted some of them she liked, others she did not. we answer that in such is the genius of the city exepends upon the patient. If a person pressed. St. Louis set for itself this fashion when the school teacher who was asked by the directors

is no agreement as to what constitutes military That comparison will focus on the respective utter- strength. Some extraordinary views have been subances of the opponents on prohibition. Senator Wil- mitted in that connection-one of them, for instance, himself as without convictions. He was ready, he included in the category. Such a contention may at said, to be wet or dry, according to the judgment of first blush seem bizarre, but as a matter of fact the

No disarmament agreement, however, can be de Mr. Hawes scored such evasion deservedly. He vised to cover the minutiae of economic assets. A stated his position candidly and clearly. He believes practical agreement must restrict itself to the items the Volstead act should be modified, within the mean- of accepted military character, such as arms, arma ing of the Constitution. Like everybody else, he is ment and personnel. But even under that head there opposed to the return of the saloon, but he proposes is bitter conflict of opinion. One faction is insisting that the Volstead restrictions be liberalized in the that navies should be compared on the basis of total joint interest of law enforcement and voluntary law tonnage, while another stands out for comparison

by various classes of ships. The United States is the latest conferee to throw sand into the commission's machinery. The American delegate declared we should never agree to let an international body supervise our armaments, nor

Our public opinion probably will approve that must be given "immediate consideration," but the position. We claim to be an honorable nation and statistics he quoted as to the plight of agriculture in will live up to any agreement we make both in letter cupies a different position than an em- Missouri vindicates that position. The problem of and spirit. We don't have to be watched. Unforploye of a purely private corporation, the farmer-a problem of "threatened insolvency"- tunately no such moral standard has heretofore obtained among nations. We were not always so "The farmer has been beset on every side," said chaste ourselves. It was an American who cynically is required to work day after day with- Mr. Hawes. "He buys in a highly protected market. and wittily defined diplomacy as an opportunity to out a rest period being assured him, his He sells in a world market without protection." How lie for one's country. But scrupulously honorable as capacity for managing his car is re- can that situation be relieved? Clearly there is one we may be, would we resent the proposal of periodduced, and accidents are likely to oc- sound, logical method of relier. Reduce the tariff. ical inspection by an international commission if our country were situated in the elbow-pressing congeslevies and has no share in its awards. Mr. Hawes impugning that of any other country would we not advocates reduction of the tariff in order that the consider it a matter of prudence, if we entered into tricts where the operator of the car farmer can have a square deal. He also urges the an armament reduction pact, to employ an impartial examining board to see to it that our neighbors were keeping their word as faithfully as we?

> Apparently the world is not yet ready for systematic a pact. That in itself is progress.

The best Fourth of July speech we have seen so

THEN LET US DO SO.

What a relief it is to give up for a day all thought of bridges, street car rates and gas valuations, and

Think of 30 people, sometime, being uncereme niously dumped into a trench! It happened a very subject at length. He even forecast the evolution of long time ago, for the bones are beginning to soften. Evidently they were not Indians killed in the famous attack upon St. Louis when this was a mere fur trading post, for these people had low cheek bones and the pioneers, so far as known, did not have the luck in that sanguinary encounter to kill any redskins. One paleface, if we recall, bit the dust.

Then there was the celebrated boodle scandal, when a good many of our leading citizens suddenly disappeared. Had that been longer ago it might sume, elaborate the various subjects which are nechate been shrewdly guessed that the 30 people thrown into the trench out on Bircher avenue might have been weaklings who were suspected of being those people were buried. They found sepulture in some unmarked spot, there to await the chance that the mechanical excavator might some day snatch m from oblivion, or, like the the duels on Bloody Island, to go down at last undis

covered and lost forever beneath city pavements. Perhaps the best guess is that these 30 people died of cholera during the Civil War and were thus summarily shunted. It was more people than fell on both sides in either the capture of Camp Jackson or the affair at the Arsenal, so no one could crowd forward at the discovery and say here were 30 unmown soldiers.

The best we can do is wonder.

Mr. Coolidge says we must not sink into material sm, and we won't if we can head him off.

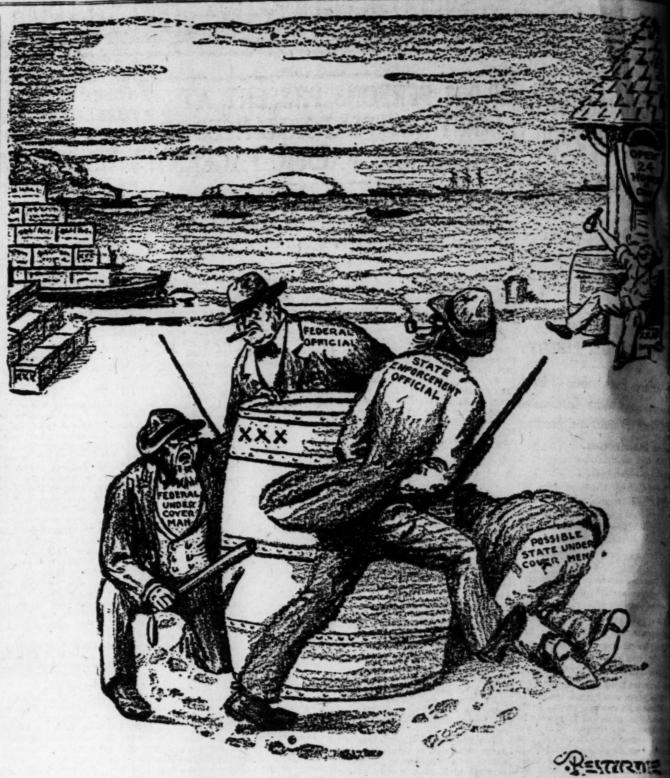
PRETTY SOFT.

In the news that President Coolidge is going fishing in the Adirondacks there is something to capture the imagination of the nation. We must confess that the portrayal of the President in bygone

This summer his vacation is to be different, and White House spokesman who may tell us what the President said to a muskellunge that became irreconcilable. The ubiquitous reporters and photographers will be on hand, of course, but no doubt they will reveal true fisherman appreciation of the President's dexterity with rod and reel. We may hope they will not swarm too close but will give him a chance to handle the fish that clamor for the sensation of tasting his heit

What a life it must be to go fishing with all the world looking at one's technique, noting one's exclamations and watching one's emotions of delight, chagrin, impatience and all that sort of thing. Yet they call it the President's vacation. It must be like the editor's "easy chair."

Senator Williams reminds one of our readers of



A VICIOUS CIRCLE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

CONFESSION OF A SELF-STYLED CYNIC. No. as a Pollvanna I Dare not to hope I'd qualify; When Lady Luck to me is mean ely do I vent my spleen; Why should I sport a foolish grin When last month's bills come pouring in?

Philosophy, I grant, is good When things are coming as they should; The sayings of the ancient sage Look spicy on the printed page; They can quite well the cheer stuff spout, But traffic cops ne'er bawled 'em out,

I may be wrong, but still I choose To think that none much care to lose And folks who smile while drinking gal Are only acting after all: Whate'er the game, we aim to win And if we don't, our laugh sounds thin.

Of course, I will be called a crank, And all because I frankly say I cannot smile when skies are gray; When Fortune smiles, a smile I'll try-A tooth for tooth, an eye for eye. THEODORE TRILSEY.

A great deal of valuable time would be saved if those who so vigorously deplore (at space rates) the fact that people do not read more books would only define the word "book." We have been told ad nauseam that the reading of books will do any number of desirable things for us. Is "The collected verses of Edgar A. Guest" a book? Does anyone seriously contend that perusing Edgar's puling dithyrambs will affect a person above the grade of moron? Nor does restricting the question to good books help us. Is Rabelais a "good Are the novels of Harold Bell

The simple truth of the matter is that reading, in itself, has no more intellectual effect than has the brand of cigarettes we smoke. Reading has not increased the in-tellectual range of anyone, unless the reader possessed a modicum of intelligence to be-gin with, plus a desire to have his mental horizons broadened. If, in their next series of announcements, those who deplore our lack of culture will advise reflection to ac-company the reading, we shall endorse their but pleasant, pastime.

"Il Trovatore; Verdi's Greatest Masterplece! Argumented Orchestra, 50 Pieces."
--Municipal Opera announcement. Well, it certainly does admit of argum

Defeated candidates in the effete East presumably will console themselves with the reflection: "What a whale of a difference just a few dollars make."

THERE GOES THE BRIDE!

Sturgeon, Mo. Leader. This is taken from the Tyler Courier-Times of last Friday:
"I notice in the Courier-Times of yesterday that a marriage license was issued for myself and Mr. Harris Alston.

"I want to say that this was a piece of hasty work on the part of Mr. Alston and done without the knowledge or consent of my family, and I am not married to him -never have been-and positively never expect to be."-Mattie Oman Rosell.

Sir: Your always interesting contributor, Abou Ben Adhem, recently cited a sensible thirteenth century decree of Louis IX of France for the regulation of tap-rooms and the promotion of temperance. Havelock Ellis probably exaggerated somewhat when he declared the century of Dante "perhaps the most interesting since Christ," but nevertheless, those sturdy old chaps of the romantic but stirring days of "Aucassin and Nicolette" certainly had some very effective ways of accomplishing a variety of things, even if "Do It Now" and "Safety

First" signs were unknown to them. Though the filth of open sewers flowed through their streets, and under the very windows of their homes, some mighty sane thinking coursed through their active brains. They lems in a spirit of fairness of which we of today seem as incapable as we are of bu ing churches like their Gothic cathedrals. Prohibition, such as we have inconsiderate ly burdened ourselves with, is something they would have ridiculed as an almost inconceivable absurdity. It would have been recognized and denounced by them as what it really is-the officious attempt of intru sive fanaticism to dragoon the legitimately free and play-loving spirit of human pature into unnaturally restricted ways. True enough, they were sufficiently plagued by their own prevalent fanaticisms, but hideous as some of these were, they did not descend to the pettiness in which those of our own

day revel.

Prohibition has assumed, with us, an air respectability altogether incommensurate with its real merits. As Hoffman Nickerson so well shows, in his "Epilogue on Prohibition" to his striking work on the Inquisi-tion, it is nothing more nor less than a modern recrudescence of that spirit of in-tolerance which produced and encouraged the activities of Torquemada and his asso-ciates. The fact that men and women of prominence, and of undeniably good mo-tives, have become leaders of the movement, counts for nothing in its favor, for as Guizot truthfully says, "Of all human errors, those most in vogue are the most dangerous, for they are precisely those from which the most superior minds have the greatest difficulty in preserving themselves. It is impossible to see, without horror, into what aberrations of reason and moral sense men, otherwise enlightened and virtuous, may be led by the predominant ideas of their age."

L. W. S.

Sentimentalists who complain of the coldness of the world are quite as unspa ing in their condemnation of the hot

A really difficult job is writing eight col-umn banner headlines, now that the Fourth is over, Congress has adjourned, and the President is on his vacation.

Well, they have not as yet started to call them "Barber Shoppes."

The Candidate's Dream of Heaven.

And when my soul shall quit this strife,
And mount its way on high,
They will not ask about my life,
But was I wet or dry?

Since those who started it do not see to have any intentions of us not recall the recall?

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to re cithout bias the latest comme leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day,

DODGING A TEST CASE

From the Baltimore Sun. D EFUSAL of the Supreme Court to on a test case which involved the gality of contracts binding property establishes the right to bar them out of scribed residence districts by this The effect of the decision is to be force injunctions issued by lower preventing such disposal of property agreement has been entered into not to a certain class or race. The i aroused a great deal of controvers; number of cities. It has intensified animosities and from time to time by about riotous conduct deplorable ery point of view. . . The Negroes city are entitled to opportunity to a good homes, to escape from allers slums to raise their standards of living educate their children. They are an gral part of the community. When the community we have a standard of the community when the community we have a standard or the community. elps them helps the city as a w whatever is harmful to their physical tal and moral welfare is inevitably re upon the general public.

USE AND ABUSE OF THE PLACE om the Philadelphia Public Ledes

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MRS. JOHN P. CABANNE of

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Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reese of Ho-

tel Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Jones of 4392 Maryland avenue spent the Fourth of July holidays

at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

Mrs. John Francis Brown of

Providence, R. I., is the guest of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore of 4950 Lindell

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates Wil-

cottage at Hyannisport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Van Cleave

Ellsworth A. McDougal

and will pass the remainder of the

parted today for Watch Hill. R

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

DODGING A TEST CASE.

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HARRY R. BURKE. NICIPAL Opera yesterday ed its Declaration of In-It freed itself

belief that in the Municipal e a failure. It broke boulevard. Mrs. Brown was Miss box-office fetish Eunice Whittemore before her receipt for last liams of Hanley road, Clayton, and their young daughter, have taken cipal Opera officials also that in the face of an summer o-be-feared holiday, more 000 persons were turned Smith of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. from the theater, unable to Reed McClellan Brown of German town, O., who have been visiting

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel to the home-coming Marion Telof the Metropolitan Opera Comterrace, will depart the latter part y that reception may have been of the week for their homes. in part. It was her first prorance in grand opera of 26 Kingsbury place, and chilwhich knew her as a dren, have gone to Grand Haven. siniced in her success.

But "Il Trovatore" remains what ehblel wittily called it- York will arrive this week to visit rd's medley of burnt children her sister-in-law, Mrs. Voluntine C. Turner of 5679 Cabanne avenue. sthmatic dance rhythms." If Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Clark will go was not the thing, the later to Seattle, Wash., for a visit was. The St. Louis singer with relatives. Miss Beatrice Tur-

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race.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hoffman mer. they were enough. No one of 5217 Westminster place have d to mind the improbable and gone to Fish Creek, Wis., to pass story. No one seemed the summer. They were accom panied by their daughter, Mrs. Rex al dramatic gesture. No one Brashear of 5225 Waterman avened to clamor for comic relief. nue, and her daughter, Ellen Lee

> Mrs. Louis N. Temm of 5895 Romaine place, and her daughter, Miss Loretta, departed last week for Charlevoix, Mich., to spend the

Roberts of Partridge and Page ave- Cambridge.

Unabridged Version of "Taming of Shrew" At Garden Theater

mepths and of amber clarity.
intonation was faultless, her
in, save when lost in a corner
at huge stage r depths and of amber clarity. ater last night when the fourth Katherine's shrewishness is not inweek of the "great comedies" cycle brought to this enchanting outdoor family discord. So blithely he goes stage the most persistently vital of about his self-set whimsical task Shakspeare's farces, "Taming of of first striking fire from her Altakaspeare's farces, "Taming of with his steel and then fanning the

the Shrew." It was a setting that would have peen impossible even to Shakspeare himself in his own Globe Theater, Miss Peralta's Lenora, but but such a one as he would have chosen had the wooded and parked would undergo many hardships for was forgotten in the power, the the sand "Peaceful the Night," Patron of the arts been placed at hand to furnish the hardships

Love, Fly on Rosy Pinions," or his disposal. And yet aside from the natural a diction, Greek Evans, left background of tree and shrub and So he starves her for her own good. the embellishments of modern lighting there were as few trap-

tone in the famous "Tempest is the stage ar gentle Will her impetuous temper with expension of the stage ar gentle Will have needed to put himself would have needed and fourth acts was full, elided. Here we have "the whole free, clear, resonant and silof the matter," including the in-A voice of virile and admir- duction, rarely presented on the indoor stage. Then to round out the rollicking comedy, the extant and authentic lines of an earlier version of the play, variously ascribed to Greens, Peels, Marlows and Kyd, were drawn upon to bring of voice. The Fernando of the drunken tinker, Christopher Sly, back into the action in the Wolfe was sung with a round

Counter-Plot Not Buried. The Garden Theater version of this fine comedy should be a reve-lation to those who have seen it in only in those adaptations pruned and trimmed to feed the vanity of joint stars who make everything subordinate to keeping Petruchio and Katherine ever in the spot-light. Shakspeare himself knew no stars. His values were evenly distributed, as is to be discovered by reading of his text and by the too seldom presentation of his plays in their entirety, as in this excellent

a whether on stage or in off-choirs; in the quick attack; recision of phrasing, and the coloring of blended voices. For there was, but there was Garden Theater venture.
While the taming of the flery Katherine rightly retains its place as the motivating theme, the coun-terplot which turns about the conas in the opening chorus in est of three wily suitors for the camp of Count di Luna, a hand of her tractable younger sishand yo ter, Bianca, is robbed of none of

ling planissimo. asing enough; save when the scene was heralded as in "a somy dungeon" and took place an open courtyard. There, unbiedly it might have taken its proper interest.

Explanation of Shrewishness.

This is as it should be, for with the gentle Blanca out of the picture the shrewishness of Katherine but a frank announcement its fact would have given a "foul infection," not curable even

RETURNS FROM EUROPE



MISS RUTH HOLMAN.

Holman, daughter and which, admiring her strug- Mich., to spend the summer at their M Charles L. Holman of the Europe where she accompanied her father. Miss Holman Mrs. George Rogers Clark of New will pass the late summer with her sister. Mrs. DeWitt Stillman of Joliet, Ill., at the latter's summer an ice boat race for a finish which home in Wisconsin

nues, have departed for Mrs. Fall's sters of the school playing leading ras. The St. Louis singer with relatives. Miss Beatrice Tur-founded with a cast of dis-ner, who is the guest of friends in ed merit. Yet not even in Madison, Wis., will return home of merit. Yet not even in Madison, wis., will return home luncheon Friday. Mrs. Roberts will ing Tom Meighans or Gloria Swantric beauty of Home to Our heat week.

depart the middle of July for her sons, they all bubble over with sons and the in St. Louis visiting friends, is at and Mrs. John Calvin Roberts Jr. boys and girls are making the trip sary to deliver straight rights to present the guest of Mrs. Edward of 109 Aberdeen place, and their around the country with the can the paw. Three crooks get into is spell-bound silence in which M. Bernard of 1235 Claytonia ter- children, will be her guests later of film and appear on the stage, on in the summer.

> Arline and Alpha, and son, Clifferd, program with his violin. sailed from New York, July 1, for Europe. Mr. Lecoutour will, join Why Be Deaf? them in France later in the sum-

Mrs. Jesse More Greenman of 4214 Botanical avenue has re- pets" at the Grand Central, Lyric turned from Cambridge, Mass., Skydome and Capitol. Milton Sills, where she attended the commence, who goes to the war from the Italment exercises of Harvard Univer- ian colony in New York and comes sity. Her sons, J. More Green- back home so stone deaf that he man Jr., and Wilbon T. Greenman, cannot even hear his old father were members of the graduating inhaling spaghetti, suddenly gets class. J. More Greenman will be hit over the head with a chair or located in Boston. Milton T. Green- something and comes up with his man will sail from New York, July hearing completely restored. Aside 7, for a tour of England, Scotland from this tip, which we present to and France. He will enter the deaf persons for what it may be Mrs. J. Horton Fall of Beverly graduate school of Harvard Uni-Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Charles M. versity in the fall. Mrs. Green-interest to "Puppets" which is so Higgins of New York, who have man visited in Magnolia, Mass., slow moving that it gets terribly been guests of Mrs. John Calvin several weeks following her visit in tiresome before it is half over.

embers into the flame of love.

Long harried in her own house

hold with denunciation as a shrew

Katherine, it is plain to be seen

a few kind words. Petruchio is at

though cunningly coating the bit-

ter pill with the sugar of kindness

and makes her walk through miles

of mire to offset the activities of

her impetuous temper with ex-

Christopher Sly, in the induc-

chio Eula Guy, brings beauty and

fine interpretation to the part of

tion, is played in a rare vein of Shakspearien comedy by Whitford Kane. Carl B. Reid is the Petru-

the blessed sun."

Mr. Lopez Obliges. '

fillip to the imagination of the auby a blustering Petruchio. The dience.

Very keynote of her shrewishness is found in her father's decision

Very exquisite nor much of at Ioew's State is neither very exquisite nor much of that she must be "married off" in a sinner, but is just a reasonably a hurry so that her gentler sister good program picture of Conrad may be rid of her presence in the Nagel and Renee Adoree falling in household and free to accept the love in Paris. The real feature of attentions of suitors.

That she feels the injustice of and his jazz orchestra, which apand is a erine bent to the matrimonial this arrangement is made clear yoke in more beautiful survives when she first appears upon the good one and Lopez gives the customer than at the Garden These cases. It assures Petruchio that

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Oh, to Be a Farmer!

New Films NY ORMAN KERRY is just one of I those young men who have to be aroused in order to prove By NIE. W HEN we were a boy, as in themselves true blue, pure gold, all deed we were a good many years ago, one of the thrills wool, etc. Two minutes after he is introduced to a pretty wheat farm got out of the theater was in watching the musicians, with heads sitting on the arm of her chair. Thirty seconds later he is toying with the sash of her dress. Anheld low, come up through the little door under the stage and take their seats in the orchestra pit. other 10 seconds sees the fire of We knew then that the show was about to start, for the musicians were the advance bearers of the on Wall street and has formulated father happens to be a wheat hard But time keeps on a plot to cheat all the farmers of fugiting. Today, as far as we are Oregon out of their wheat by rethe modern cinema show, fusing to advance them loans on like Mr. Tennyson's brook, goes on forever and, having no ending, has his old man and goes out West to no starting point, so that the musicians' arrival carries no thrill. in Oregon. The harvest hands re-Under the circumstances the Mis- fuse to work when no souri Theater has decided to do in sight and Kerry cows them into away with the arrival altogether submission by having his pal, Edand now the band, seated some- die Gribben, punch three of them

of the program and shoots down

again with little or no ceremony.

You see, the Missouri has been put-

ting in a lot of new-fangled im-

provements, so called, and this

week is having a sort of reopening

with many yellow and pink and

blue velvet curtains and a lot of

gold paint, of the modern Greek

school, plentifully displayed around

the interior. On the stage the en-

tertainment is also new in a good

many ways, and with 16 baby stars,

fresh from Paramount's cinema

school and about half that number

where down in the cellar on a on the jaw. This was in strict viogreat elevator, suddenly shoots up lation of the Fourth Amendment right in your face, plays its part to the Constitution and subversive bor, being a direct attack on the doctrine of collective bargaining, but it worked. More should adopt the idea. After many hazards Kerry harvests the wheat it is to pick on the poor farmer and try to buy dollar wheat for 60 cents. An entertaining picture, with especially picturesque shots of wheat fields and Norman Kerry's mustache. At the St. Louis this week with vaudeville, which is not so good.

of old favorites thrown in to steady A Batty Piece.

things, "Fascinating Youth" is a T HAT cinema thriller "The most enjoyable picture. The story Bat" is still fluttering about in thin but amusing, and there is the belfries of certain movie directors and every now and then has a real kick to it. This is the they produce an imitation of the first picture made with the young-Hopwood-Rinehart play. This explains "Bachelor Brides" at Kings and Rivoli as nearly as it can be English lord with a monocle, the house to steal the pearls and in person, in a pleasing little singfamily plate; it is a house, of ing and dancing skit. Michel course, with many secret passages Mrs. Charles Lecoutour of 4162 Gusikoff, who is leaving St. Louis and sliding panels. The necklace Flora place, and daughters, Misses for Philadelphia, also is on the disappears and returns. The report spreads that an axe murdere is loose. Gradually the theme falls into rank burlesque, the butler gets drunk and appears in a frock NOTHER one of those mar-A velous cures, so frequent movie plots, is on tap in "Pupvelous cures, so frequent in exposed and a detective turns into a burglar, then two men from Scotland Yard, dressed in bearskin coats and carrying German Luger automatic pistols, save the day. It is all amusing enough, but quite

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President Delivers Independence Day Speech at Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition.

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After Address He Attends Delaware Bridge Celebration and Visits Places of Historic Interest.

the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Loyalty to American institutions and the spiritual and moral forces which brought them into existence was urged by President Coolidge yesterday in speaking at exercises in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniver-

He spoke in the municipal stadium on the grounds of the Sesqui-Centennial exposition.

Afterward he visited Independ-ence Hall and other places of historic interest, crossed the new suspension bridge across the Delaware River, connecting Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., and at the New Jersey end of the structure planted a maple tree from his native State Crowd Drenched but Enthusiastic.

Rain, which began before his arrival and increased to a steady downpour before, his departure failed to halt the enthusiasm of the thousands who greeted him. The he left his car to visit various

its principles were the result of or you can get India
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and prepare it yourself to us, we must be like-minded as the fathers who created it. We must cultivate the spiritual and moral leadership which they showed. We must keep replenished, that they may glow with a more compelling flame, the altar fires before which they wor-

shiped. Urges Observance of Law. Applause, which greeted his speech from time to time, was emphatic when Mr. Coolidge urged law observance, saying that course, the Government can help sustain ideals and can create it stitutions through which ideals can be the better observed, but their source by their very nature is in the people; it is not the enactment, but the observance of laws, that "In my opinion, very little of just

criticism can attach to the theories and principles of our institutions There is far more danger of harm than there is hope of good in any radical changes. We do need a better understanding and compre hension of them and a better knowledge of the foundations of government in general."

Escorted by Historic Troop. Arriving at 11 a. m., accom panied by Attorney-General Sargeant, Senator Ernst of Kentucky. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, as well as Secretary Everett Sanders and his military and naval alds, Mr. Coolidge was driven for four miles to the exposition grounds.

The first troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, an organization which has escorted every President who has visited Philadelphia since the time of George Washington, was his escort while a battery of field pieces gave the 21-gun national salute. Army airplanes soared overhead.

After the exercises, the President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests of Mayor Kendrick at a private lunch. eon and after the exercises at the Delaware River bridge returned to Washington by special train.

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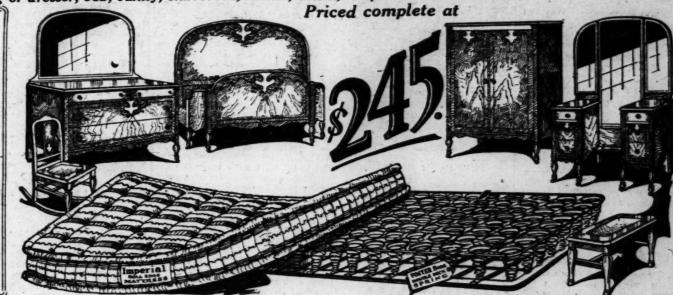
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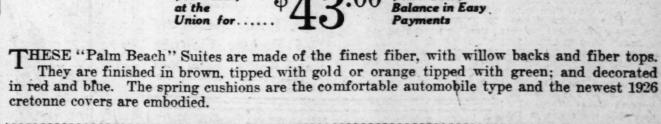


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STRONG Porch Rockers with double rush woven seat and back made of oak in fine natural finish



Cedar-Line Chifforobe

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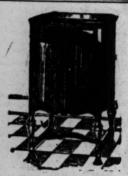
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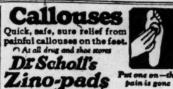
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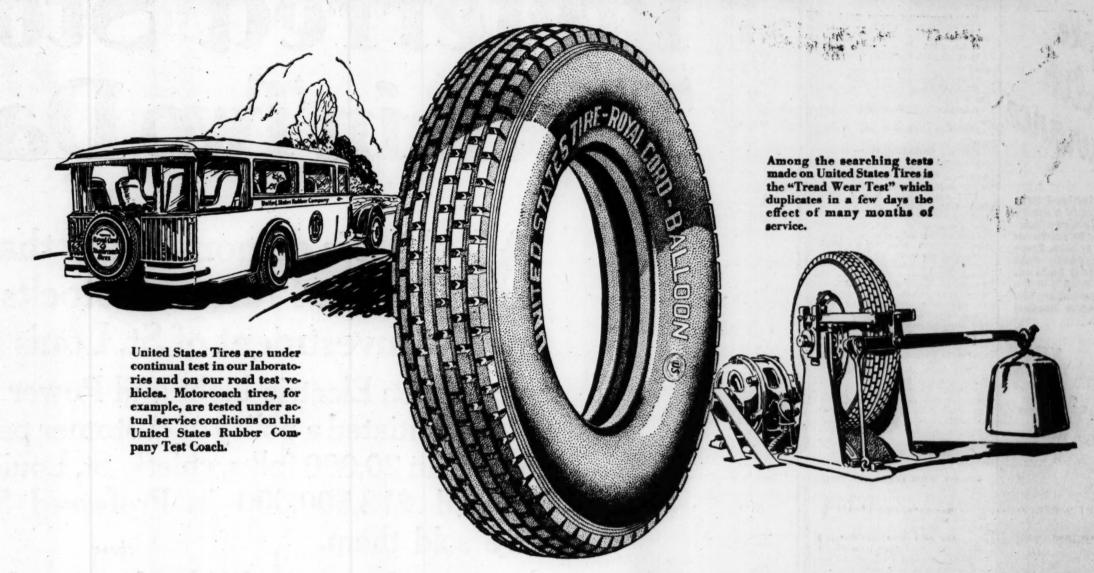
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LINDELL 4600 WINTER GARMENTS SHOULD BE CLEANED Before Storing Them

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UNITED STATES TIRES ARE G O O D

What is a Real Tire Test?



Questions and Answers that may be News to You -By a Tire Engineer of the United States Rubber Company

Question—With 20,000,000 cars running in Amer ica, does not the experience of users largely take the place of factory tests?

Answer-On the contrary. The very fact that motor transportation is so important in the life of every one imposes an additional obligation for searching tests on the tire manufacturer. The makers of United States Tires do not expect their customers to test their tires

Question-What does the United States Rubber Company Factory Test include:

Answer-Everything from the Tree to the finished Tire. Raw materials are tested before they go into the tires, and the finished tires are tested in the Company's laboratories and on the Company's road test cars, trucks and buses. They are also watched in actual commercial service.

Question-What do these tests prove?

Answer-The material tests insure the quality of material used. The laboratory and road tests of complete tires "prove up" the correctness of manufacturing

Question—What raw materials are tested?

Answer-Cotton cord, which furnishes the strength and flexibility of the tire; rubber, which binds the various parts of the tire together and forms the tread or wearing surface; compounding ingredients, which we mix with the rubber to give it the necessary qualities; and, steel wire, which is used in making the beads of the

Question—What tests are made on the cord

Answer-Cord going into the manufacture of Web Cord for United States Tires is tested for strength, stretch, size, twist, ply, length of staple, and freedom from imperfections. Question—What tests are made on Rubber?

Answer-Even though the quality and uniformity of Sprayed Rubber is controlled by the processes used on our plantations in the Far East, every shipment received at our factories is again tested for uniformity and also, after mixing with sulphur, it is tested for its rate of vulcanization, its tensile strength and stretch.

Question-What tests are made of compounding ingredients?

Answer-Compounding ingredients are tested to determine their purity and uniformity. They are practically all in powder form and even the degree of fineness to which they have been ground is tested.

Question-What tests are made on Steel Wire? Answer-Steel wire is given a chemical analysis to determine whether it meets our specifications, and it is

Question-Are United States Tires tested alongside of other makes?

also tested for tensile strength and elongation.

Answer-Yes. These tests are conducted daily in our laboratories and on our road test vehicles.

Question—What is the object of these competitive

Question—Does the fact that a large number of tires of a certain design and construction have given satisfactory service obviate the necessity for further tests on tires of the same kind?

Answer-No. Vehicle design and use, and road conditions are constantly changing. Tires that gave excellent satisfaction ten years ago are obsolete today in design and construction.

Question-How does the United States Rubber Company keep abreast of these constantly changing conditions?

Answer-It has a corps of factory trained technical experts in different sections of the country, continually checking the service our tires are rendering under actual operating conditions.

Question-Do all companies test their tires in this way?

Answer-Most all companies make tests of some sort. Very few, if any, carry them to the extent that they are carried by the United States Rubber Company.



United States Rubber Company

UNITED STATES ROYAL CORD BALLOON

PRESS OF GERMANY PRAISES

fused to ver Flag at Time of Wilson's Death.

BERLIN, July 6 .- The death of Dr. Otto Ludwig Wiedfeldt, direc- dent occurred which brought widetor general of the Krupp Works. spread censure upon Dr. Wie lieldt and post-war Ambas dor at and was thought to have contrib-Washington, has called forth the uted to his recall early the followwarmest praise for one of Ger-many's great industrial leaders, lower the flag on his embassy to many's great industrial leaders, half staff as a mark of sympathy The newspapers vie with each other in sympathetic comment.

It is especially emphasized that since his diplomatic retirement.
Dr. Wiedfeidt accomplished a nendous task in successfully transformin gthe Krupp Works from an international war plant into a vast industrial peace undertaking. President Von Hindenburg has

health insurance

Hardy's lodized Salt is in no sense a medilete food in the form of pure, white, free-running table salt containing lodine. Just Nature's own way of providing the system with needed



Germany loses a great leade who renlered valuable services in a responsible post I shall cherish

his memory."

Ir. Wiedfeldt was 55 years old. He returned from Washington in January, 1925.

When former President Wilson died in February, 1924, an incifor Mr. Wilson's passing. days after the former President's death, an trate crowd visited the embassy in the early morning hours and nailed an American flag

to the flag pole.

It was said in the ambassador's behalf that he had been instructed by the German Foreign Office not to render honors due the head of a nation because Mr. Wilson at the ime of his death was a private citi-

MISSOURI ROAD CONDITIONS

ST. JOSEPH-Partly cloudy;

JOPLIN-Clear; roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY - Clear; roads good.
COLUMBIA-Clear; roads good

MOBERLY - Showers; roads SEDALIA-Clear and good.

HANNIBAL - Partly cloudy; KANSAS CITY-Clear; roads

SPRINGFIELD - Clear; roads CAPE GIRARDEAU - Clear;

roads good. American Youth Award Winners.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- The most representative boy, girl and teacher were chosen last night by the winners of the American Youth award and the American teacher award, who for a have been the guests of the Sesquicentennial Exposition directors. Those chosen were Collier H. Young, 17 years old, of Indiana; Miss Alice Margaret Thompson, 17, of New Hampshire, and Miss Ellen Richardson, Florida, teacher. Miss Elizabeth Flett, Indiana; Miss Garrett, Virginia and Miss Sarah Rogers, Kentucky, were chosen as the three prettiest girls.

Hohenzollerns to Negotiate,

BERLIN, July 6.—The adminis-trator of the Hohenzollern family has notified the Prussian State of the willingness of his clients to resume negotiations concerning the disposition of the property in the State owned by the former royal

Lenglen Quits London to Rest. LONDON, July 6.—Suzanne

Lenglen, who was forced out of the Wimbledon lawn tennis tourna-ment by illness, left for Paris today. She said she was undecided regarding her future movements beyond a visit to Pourville to see her father and to recuperate.



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Velvet Rugs, \$18.75 Wood Beds, \$1.00 Gas Ranges \$14.50

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Death From Fireworks.

vicinity-has closed without a

More than 400 children and

adults were powder-burned and

otherwise slightly injured, but

none is in critical condition. Of

284 recorded at City Hospital, all

but one were, immediately dis-

charged. About 100 others were

treated at the hospital, but not

recorded. In addition scores of

others were treated by physicians

The fear that lockjaw might de-

velop from wounds, however slight, was responsible for most of the

injured seeking medical attention.

As a preventive antitetanus serum

Records for Recent Years.

s in contrast with records for some previous years. In 1920 12 chil-

dren in and around St. Louis died

were no fatalities in 1921; nine

in 1922; none in 1923; four in 1924

As his contribution to the noisemaking vesterday John Hays, 64

rears old, a photographer, of 4765 Returning to the house the weap-Rosa avenue, went into his back yard and fired an automatic pistol.

on was accidently discharged and

Hays was shot in the upper left

pistols supposed not to be loaded or to contain blank cartridges.

George Rockel, 13, of 3974 Gratiot

street, thought ne was firing a

in his left shoulder. A girl friend pointed an "empty" pistol at May

Brown. 9, of 1605 Hickory street,

and pulled the trigger. The Brown

Man Wounded by Negro Boys. Henry Owens, 56, a laborer, of

1631 South Second street, smiled

when three Negro boys pointed a "blank" pistol at him and threat-

ened to shot him. One of the boys fired the weapon and a metallic ragment struck and injured

Among the many others infured

ere Rolla Renner, 7, of, 1625

North Fifty-fifth street, East St. Louis, who let a firecracker explode in his mouth, and Louis De Wols, 10. of 1628 North Twenty-

Second street, East St. Louis, who held a cannon cracker too long in

his right hand. Those who kept

away from "blank" cartridges were

injured by torpedoes, premature explosions of crackers, sparklers

The St. Louis Fire Department,

and playing with matches.
50 Fire Alarms Since Sunday.

Owens' right hand.

irl was burned about the neck.

blank"-until a .22 bullet lodged

and two in 1925.

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This year's absence of fatalities

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maketh Turner, 37 years old, a also a Negro, at 1128A North his bed, drew a pistol from under his pillow and shot her, he said, the transfer of the said, when she threatened him with anotheld at 2:15 a.m. yesterday in abled in both legs and confined to other pistol after a quarrel.

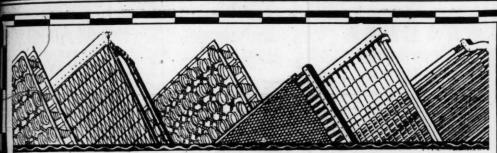
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Flies Mosquitoes Moths

Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

Filthy fly, unwelcome guest!

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Congoleum

Refrigerators.

om Saturday midnight until 6 a today, responded to 50 fire alarms, attributed to fireworks. For those who refrained from individual celebrations, and did not leave the city over the week-end there were many public observ ances. Pyrotechnic displays at-

tracted thousands to various parts of the city.

A crowd, estimated at 25,000. last night witnessed a brilliant fireworks exhibition, sponsored by the Carondelet Improvement Association, at a subdivision adjoining Carondelet Park on the north. The people sat and stood for several blocks in all directions. Thousands

of automobiles were parked farther About 6000 persons attended a program of fireworks given by the Gannondale Community Association in University City last night. At the St. Louis Flying Field, a plane piloted by Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh touched off fireworks in the

At Gravois Park there was the annual patriotic program of the Gravois Park Independence Day Association, Circuit Clerk Schmoll delivered an address, and pupils from the Froebel, Monroe, Mera-mec and Holy Cross schools participated in a pageant of 1776-1860-

10,000 at Phone Co. Picnic. Ten thousand persons attended the seventh annual picnic of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Employes' Association at Forest Park Highlands. Telephone operators took part in a bathing beauty contest, and first prize was won by Miss Fern Renick of 3543 Commonwealth avenue.

*peaking Sunday at the centen-

nial celebration at Jefferson Barracks, Carl F. G. Meyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and civilian aide to the Secretary of War, suggested the erection of a lasting memorial there "to the men who have come from Jefferson Barracks and who were instrumental in shaping the course of our national development and who defended the right of our inde-

Tulsa Messengers Robbed.

masked robbers held up two mes-sengers of the People's Ice Co. 12th and Locust oday and robbed them of \$5,-

Parachute Jumper Drowned. Arley Emmes, 23 years old, air- of Green Bay.

plane parachute jumper, was drowned yesetrday when he leaped MENOMINEE, Mich., July 6.— from a plane and fell in the waters



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The open air swimming pool of the Osage Country Club, Big Bend poulevard and the Meramec River, was fomally opened and placed in ise for the members and their guests Sunday, according to Nelson unlift, president of the club. The Board of Directors, Cunliff ild, has made full arrangements for the comfort of the members and their guests, including the use of the basement grill room of the club building, now under construcion, where refreshments will be

erved by a staff of Filipino ser-

vants. Lockers and showers, also in the basement, will be placed in for the first time. In addition to the use of the ool by members and their guests on these two days, an arrangement Large umbrellas and chairs will be provided for the space around the pool.

this week in front of the club from which a large American flag will be flown. The pool is one of the largest and finest in the country connected with country clubs The club building, being erected of native stone, will be finished in a short time; tennis courts will placed in use shortly and work on

WAGNER-GRANT-BELL SELLS SIX-FAMILY BUILDING

usually attractive building, with a great deal of cut stone in front. It is on a large lot. Three apart-ments consist of five rooms, the other three consist of six rooms. It has a total annual rental of more than \$9000. It is understood that Hosfelter bought it as an invest-

HENRY R. WEISELS REPORTS SALE OF PARKVIEW HOME

Henry R. Weisels Co., Inc., reports

SITE FOR NEW SYNAGOGUE SOLD BY JACK DUBINSKY

Bartmer avenue, through Jack Dugation is now being organized to erect the building, which will cost around \$100,000. Details in this connection will be published later. Sales in Claynorth Place.

uenther, 150 feet on Marmon ave-

145 feet on Nash avenue; Sarah Cox. 260 feet on Nash avenue; Louis Hamel, 50 feet on Nash ave-nue; G. G. Peaper, 145 feet on Nash

on Willys avenue: Simon G. Alle-man, 45 feet on Willys avenue: M. Else Ludwig, 100 feet on Willys avenue: Joseph A. Ely, 50 feet on

Willys avenue: Robert E. Rose, 45 feet on Willys avenue: Paul R. Grace, 240 feet on North and South

road; Sylvester Raftery, 360 feet on North and South road; George Rix-mann, 100 feet on North and South road; George Rixmann, 150 feet on Clayton road; George Rixmann, 150

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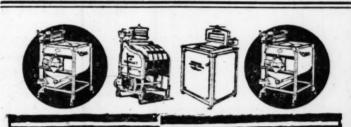
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Irom These Iine Iish Sandwiches and Salad



Try This Summer Sandwich

Remove bones and flake salmon, tuna, sardines, lobster or crab meat very fine. To 1 cup fish, add ½ cup chili sauce. Mix moisten mayonnaise. Spread on buttered bread or toast with leaf of lettuce.

PEACHES

BLACKBERRIES

HOMEGROWN

BEETS, 3Bunches 10c

Country Club

FLOUR

Unexcelled for gen-eral baking. 24-1b.

Royal Patent; 24-lb. sack ... \$1.44 Gold Medal or Pills-bury; 24 lb... \$1.23

Country Club

EXTRACTS

Highest quality Lemon -4-oz. bottle ..10c

CHOICE RIB

CHOPS, LB. . .

LOIN STEAKS,

POUND ...

CUTLETS,

POUND .

BREAST OR

STEW, LB.

EGGS

PICKLES

23c

Sweet Pickles, bulk, per dozen...... 18c Dill Pickles, each... 2c and....... 2 for 5c

Layer CAKES

Country Club. Large, round, heavily iced, two - layer; assorted flavors. Each—

Full Quart

LETTUCE

lceberg, head....

Tomato Sardines-Lb. oval tin..... 13c Brisling Sardines-Olive oil, 2 tins. . 25c Shrimp-Gulf caught, wet pack, tin. . 17c Lobster-Star brand, meaty parts...25c Crab Meat-Japanese, a delicacy....39c Simplifry Codfish-Underwood's .. 121/2c Tuna Fish-Country Club, white 29c Mustard Sardines-Underwood's 13c Boneless Sardines-Portuguese, tin. . 29c Domestic Sardines-In oil, tin......7c

AND JUICY, EACH .

360 Size,

Mayonnaise

The largest selling brand in our stores. What more can be said for its quality? 4-oz. jar, 19e; 12-oz. jar—

French's Cream Salad Mustard, jar. Sandwich Spread; 4 oz., 13c; 8 ½ oz..... Mazola Oil; low prices, pint, 27c; quart...

QUALITY-MEATS

BOILED HAM, WAFER 75c

35c FINE SAUSAGE

SLICED, LB.....

BERLINER HAM

FRANKFURTERS,

SAUSAGE, LB.....

10c

LEMONS

Delightful Country Club

French Dressing

3 Pkgs., 25

60c POTATOE NEW TRIUMPIN

CABBAG 10c BEANS GROWN POST TOASTIE

from which in ancien:

Per Pkg.... SUGAR

was applied, were taken

Fresh Pork RIB OR LOIN

25c CHEESE, LB. ..

ountry Club in cartons 36c Sweet Cream, Ib. Cooling-Refreshing

Lemon Soda

Bethesda: made of genuine Bethesda Spring Water at Wau-kesha. Wis.; 16-oz. pint bottle—

Finest grade; care fully selected, cure and packed (18 to : large Pickles in qua-jar), only— Buy them by the case for home, outing or camp. There are no finer or purer drinks bottled. No charge for bottle; none to return.

> Pale Dry Ginger Bethesda: mild and mellow; the ideal mix-er; 12-oz. green bottle; gold foil neck—

Extra Dry Ginger Ale—Bethesda; pt. 10c Grape Juice—Red Wing; pure; pint, 25c Za-Rex-Pure fruit syrups; pint jug, 25c Hires Root Beer Extract_Bottle 19c

CHUCK

Palmolive Bars 79c 3 for Crystal White Laundry 6 Bars 23c

Moon Chop Genuine Orange Pekoe—Best for Joed Tea—%-Lb. Pkg. 180

Columns Are Col-Deep Red, Yellow, Black and White

Well Preserved. ER BUILDING 1000 COLUMNS

Vas Known as Temof Warriors and on Columns Were Hu-

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nd warriors. The same

Pink Alaska

val tin.....13c oil, 2 tins .. 25c An Easily Made et pack, tin. . 17c Delicious Salad eaty parts...25c delicacy 39c lerwood's . . 121/2c ab, white 29c rwood's.....13c uguese, tin.. 29c

ABLES TO MATOES ELONS PAN.

NEW TRIUMPHS 5 Lbs. . . 23d

CABBAGE 25c

KELLOGG'S

POST TOASTIES

3 Pkgs., 25c

ESSING

Puffed Rice, pkg...16e Puffed Wheat, ench Dressing Swansdown Cake Flour, 34c

SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 Lbs. for 590 Pure Cane 25-Lb. Packet

SAGE DERLOIN STEAKS, 356

FR. 75c Fresh Pork 25c CHEESE, LB. .. 16G

Club Churned Cry. 1b... 43c OLEO Good Luck., 28c Wondernut. 1b... 29c

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oot Beer or emon Soda

JARS

pure; pint, 25c Bottle 19c

for loed Tea-14-Lb. Pkg. 180

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in Deep Red, Yellow, Black and White Well Preserved.

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DA Yucatan, July 5 .- As season approaches each corner of the pyramid. nd the American scientists Carnegie Institution of atil January, the archeologks and spades lay bare the ndor of an ancient civ-

colored masonry. nus G. Morley, director the scores of square miles reasures of the "Egypt " which the American are gradually uncover-

Warriors, at the group of ancient beauty.

sown as "a thousand colre carried on in the Temple an edifice which was first

h in Mural Decorations. Irway, flanked by two broad uman figures, one on

ents of this pair of heir paint as brilliant as was applied, were taken

asserts that such colbeen found on stone anywhere else in the STROUDSBURG, Pa., July 6 .rich greens, black and Mrs. Beatrice W. Flagler, widow of lliant deep reds, vivas perfectly preserved as J. H. Flagler, millionaire steel and they must have been burven centuries ago. livan, a former physical culture Human Figures.

flanking colonnade. the Tannersville Inn, about seven in front of the Tem- miles from Stroudsburg. Announce-Warriors has been comment of the wedding was made by Max Levy, a New York lawyer, who with his wife were the only witnesses to the ceremony. figures of rulers, priests.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Shellenberger, pastor of the Reformed berger, pastor of the Reformed Church at Tannersville. The wedding was to have taken place in ding was to have taken place in stroughburg and the ceremony personal strong and is perhaps correct to as-

the publicity given the engagement. forms are built against when it became known last week. wall of the Northwest caused a change in plans.

A wedding breakfast was A wedding breakfast was served. plaster. The platform after which Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan after which Mr. and Mrs. Levy motored to rered with sculpture, ornice composed of in-tattlesnakes and sloping atter there tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Every composed of in-tattlesnakes and sloping atter there tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Every composed of marriage attentions. The sufficient of the state groups of warriors. The tended trip, and on their return will reside in New York City

the excavation of the facolonnade some fine TEN CASES OF SMALLPOX Dr. Morley and of E. H. Are Among Negroes in Rock Hill that one of these is ample of sculpture yet found among Negroes of the Rock the ancient city. These Hill district in Webster Groves,

formerly fastened into County Health Commission A. E. wall of the Northwest Walter announced today. He has bore the doorway. had placards posted warning resi-tes are seated, on dents to be vaccinated and his a, the left hand resting physicians have already vaccion the left knee, the nated 200 persons. All churches, the abdomen.

n the abdomen.

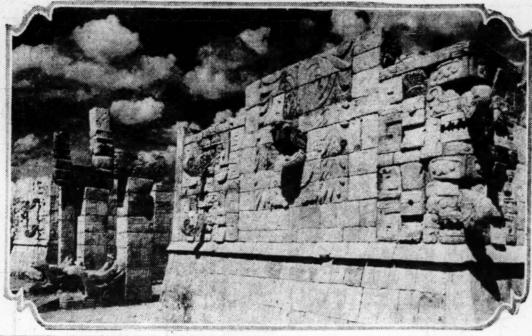
of the head of the district have been ordered closed.

headdresses of these

The first case was discovered a were sculptured on week ago by a physician, who failed

to report it to the commissioner. a of the excavation of \$15,000 Loss By Fire at Ferguson. rer terraces on the The home of Oscar Enderlin, a with their elaborate- large frame dwelling at 28 South ared friezes of jaguars. Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson, burned at warriors. The same at 2.30 a. m. yesterday, with a loss at the north elde, save was necessary to leave Enderlin escaped without injury. The cause of the fire is not known.

Portion of Maya Temple of the Warriors



Print of Black Hand.

Six Serpent Beds.

A crowning glory was the carrying up of the facade of the Temple of the Warriors proper. This ts of the once powerful entailed the restoration of 18 great mpire, to suspend their la- mask panels with enormous curling noses and great mouths filled with filed teeth, as well as the restoration of six great serpent birds with wings, bodies, legs and This is revealed by the talons of a bird, the head of a serpent, with a human head issuing from the mouths.

without painting it.

Karl Ruppert has had this work position, and the masked panel float. especially in charge, and has suc- above the western doorway was also These beams rested upon a pair ceeded in giving to it, most, if not put back into place. all, of its incomparable quality of

artist, whose mural decorations at the Ministry of Public Instruction the Ministry of Public Instruction these prints. They have been In connection in the Temple of the Warden about the American abou last year. The work was the Ministry of Public Instruction hich the American aborts in the Temple of the Warriors. The lintel. eyes of these figures were made of ony of design, but also in was fastened a small disc of ob- against the wall, according to Dr. Thompson, a

Dr. K. J. Conant, assistant pro-

supported tall poles in three weeks for the purpose of current season would be complete back the discovery of Yucatan making architectural drawings without reference to the extensive more than 100 years earlier than stess hung banners of showing the appearance of three excavations carried on under of the buildings in ancient times.

The subjects selected for his negic staff at the Initial Series

The different members of the

This buried temple was colonnad excavated during the first tions were badly damaged by care- various scientific journals.

PLANS SUDDENLY CHANGED

Marriage by Minister.

Ten cases of smallpox have been

temple buried in the northwest field season of 1924. 3. A restored less cornfield fires, it was possible view of the famous "Caracol," or to replace the fallen pieces and to astronomical observatory, showing bring back this fragment of ancient the Temple of the Warriors, the beauty.

"Castillo" (the castle, and princi-pal temple there), the Temple of tself was found to have been the Jaguards in the distance. 4. A built of the ruins of an earlier con-close-up picture of the facade of struction. Some structures were the Temple of the Warriors, show- found to be entirely built within ing the pair of mighty serpent col- the foundations of later buildings. umns, the great feathered oird Temple of Little Heads.

A' beautiful example of Maya serpent and the masked panel eietemple architecture called the Temple of the Little Heads was excavated. Chief interest in this Excavations during the season little building, which contained It must be remembered that all just closed were continued at the but a single chamber, is that its It must be remembered that all of these sculptured elements were on his way back to the brilliantly painted in ancient times revealed some of the and that the Maya do not appear zontal cornice, the only example of beams. Sapote is an extremely to have known stone sculpture its kind so far known in the Maya hard wood used by the Mayas. Saarea, was restored to its original pote is so hard that it will not

Atlantia columns, rather There are a number of the fa- crudely done Senor Natolic Arceu, the Merida

mous and mysterious red-hand Jean Charlet, a young French prints on this building. So far the engineer, made a map of this im-

These impressions consist of the an inlay of mother of pearl to simufirst six months of this year. It. only in wealth of sculpture late the cornes of the eye, to which dipped in red and then pressed dition in charge of J. Eric S. mony of design, but also in a yield of mural decorations a yield of mural decorations and in the pupil and the pupil are soulperpents with fails at the botternormous projecting heads top, rises at the incredibly agle of 66 degrees. On top allustrades stand a pair of the duman figures, one on the double of the duman figures, one on the duman figures, one on the date of obstitute of the sagainst the wall, according to Dr. Morley. They are a common feature of the facade decorations in the later Maya times. The double stairway ascending to the second platform from which rises the found by charlet to be in position.

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leventh-hour discovery of which had been covered to the Carnegie staff at the Initial Series

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COOLIDGE'S CAMP

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1926_

Ten-Acre Retreat in Adiron- he said. dacks Has 30 Buildings and Sound-Deadening Concrete Roads.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.—White suit the buildings. Concrete roads the skill of civilization.

self. tIcomprises 10 acres, bordered on one side by untamed forest and the other by Lake Osgood.

It is 14 miles from the nearest town of the state Instead of one large building

there are 30 separate units, including a dining room, living room, laundry, guest rooms, power house tennis house, tea house, servants' rooms, ice house, kitchen, billiard room, bowling alley and boat house. The tea house is 500 feet from the dining room, across a bridge that

tory to the main grounds.

it is civilization at its acme. s civilization, but in the abstract."

Bark Spread on Roads. Stones and timber from the vicinity comprise most of the construction materials. "It was my this way could I achieve harmony between building and site."

Pines, the Adirondack camp where were spread with tanbark to dead-President Coolidge is to spend his en sound. The walks and roads are ummer vacation, is the product of lined with rhododendron and arbor vitae. In beds grow flowers that Nineteen years ago it was virgin orest. Today it is a city unto it
Noneteen years ago it was virgin balsams and mountain laurel that balsams and mountain laurel that balsams and mountain laurel that the comforts—for instance, there forest. Today it is a city unto it-self. tIcomprises 10 acres, bor-abounds. Over all this White Face Saranac Lake—four miles from a good are ruffled by leaping bass allway station.

We had to invent and adapt. We world while they carry on their world while they carry on their world while they carry on their world will be world with the world will be world with the world will be wo

Inside the buildings all is elegance and charm. The timbers were stained with analine dyes. which mingled with the sap of the green logs, providing unusual color effects. Each piece of furniture and object of art has its history.

Built for Archibald White. In 1907 the late Archibald White, effects. Mr. and Mrs. White were valued at \$400.

eads from a point of the promoni- New York banker, decided to build abroad most of the time. I re

from civilization all it had to offer in the way of comfort and elegance and so using this knowledge that it would be hidden. He calls toured Europe, studied the remaining to the calls are the calls toured Europe, studied the remaining to the calls are the calls toured Europe, studied the remaining to the calls toured Europe. The calls toured Europe are the calls to the calls the calls to the calls the that it would be hidden. He calls the camp an architectural paradox. It seems, he says, to be rustic, but it is civilization at its acme. "It white, who retained him to design on the death of Mr. White, Mrs. "It White Pines.

Mazzarene found the site a for- Kirkwood, publisher of the Kansas est of spruce, pine and birch. After City Star the camp that is to be known as the "Summer White House." He completed his task in 1919.

aim to build of the things around me," Massarene said. "Only in such as the understand the distinct and the distinct and the completed his task in 1913 He distinct and the complete his task in 1913 He disti such as the unhewn timber bridge one sees in parks. He had studied for years to avoid the trite in sum-

New Colors, New Draperles.

mirrors, silk and such," Massarene ing early next month to Southwest the comforts—for instance, there is a pressing shop for the valets— either for radiophone or radio telenew; we sought rather a change from the noise, garishness and tur-

"Effects were studied. The cams were put in place green, and ve fitted them to take advantage We put dormer windows in here and there to get special lighting mobile accessories and revolver, all

a summer camp. Massarene had ceived dozens of cables from grown tired of building skyscrap-ers. Delving into the lore of made as they visited quaint spots

signed and supervised the building of the camp, spent years taking of the camp, spent years taking ture, he learned that the great servations. We combined these

White sold the camp to Irwin R

Touch With World. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Two transferred by the War Depart. ment to the expedition which the "In cities one finds enough of tional Geographic Society are send-

work from the mountain top where

Burglars in the R. & S. Automo bile Repair Co. shop at 2909-11 of the sag we knew would come. Easton avenue, early yesterday



Every Home Should Be and Can Be A Home of Song

OST children have Man ear for music and love to sing. Of the twain, husband and wife, rarely does not one or the other sing , , and greatly blessed is the home where both sing.

Singing in the home rejoices the youngest child, anchors the uncertain temperaments of youth to firm foundations and holds the entire family together in affection and sympathy.

For home-singing there must be a Piano, that home-playing may accompany. Then will there truly be the home of which Longfellow said, "Show me the home wherein music dwells, and I shall show you a happy, peaceful and contented home."

Because children are taught the beauty of music at school, a love for melody is deeply implanted, and a Piano in the home furnishes the necessary opportunity for developing and expanding musical taste.

with Your Piane

Old Favorite Songs Ben Bolt Kreas Alice, Where Art Thou? Ascher Then You'll Remember
Me Balje

Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms Moore Carry Me Back to Old Virginny Bland

Some of the New Songs Waiting, Love, for You Bowles

Just a Cottage Small . Hanley To My Valentine Bond I Heard You Singing . Coates Daniel (Nagro Narrative) Enders

Dance Program Thanks for the Buggy Ride Buffano Just Around the Corner Von Tilzen Sittin' on Top of the World Henderson Night of Love Spier Piano Program

Gray Dusk Nordman To a Wild Rose . . McDowell Humoreske Op. 101, No. 7 Duorak Elegie C Sharp Minor . Mollet Japanese Waters . . . Mayer

Otherwise, children will seek outlet for their musical desires

If you have a Piano that has fallen into disuse, get it tuned and play a few of the numbers in the Little Programs. You will gladly renew your dependence upon it as a source of comfort and enjoyment.

If yours is an old Piano, one you have inherited, maybe, trade it in as part payment on a new one.

If you have no Piano, not only have you a closed door to the finest home entertainment, but you are depriving your children of an advantage to which in all justice they are entitled.

Buy a Piano of standard make. Go to a first class Piano store, for there is the knowledge and experience to help you choose the Piano in which you will take years of pride and pleasure. Do not hesitate to accept the convenient terms. Most Pianos are bought that way.

PLAY MORE MUSIC

The NUMBER of Classified Automobile Advertisements

Newspapers-During June-

Post-Dispatch · · 10,447

St. Louis newspapers during June.

POST-DISPATCH

The AUTOMOBILE MEDIUM of St. Louis

In the St. Louis-

Globe-Democrat . . . 5,174 Times* 591

The Post-Dispatch carried 60% of all the Classified Auto ads printed by all the

The Post-Dispatch carried TWICE as many as the Globe-Democrat and more than SIX times as many as the two other St. Louis evening newspapers combined!

Cooper Victor in

Los Angeles Veteran Wins

\$8000 in Prizes After

Trailing for 130 Laps.

SALEM, N. H., July 6.—The

Aurora, 22: Frisco, 5.

200-Mile Race

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH __ CARDS RELY ON VIC KEEN TO GAIN EVEN BREAK WITH REDS

SOUTHWORTH'S HOMER BREAKS **LOSING STREAK**

Double - Header Divided When Donohue Shuts Out St. Louis and Haines Wins Second Game.

By Herman Wecke.

Victor Keen, right-hander, who has won nine games this season, will, without a doubt, go to the hill for the Cardinals this afternoon in an attempt to make it two in a row over the league-leading Reds. Adolfo Luque, Cuban right-hander, will be his opponent. The teams start the conflict, the fourth of the series, with Cincinnati in front by five lengths.

An even break in the Indepe dence Day double bill, thanks a pinch home run by Billy South worth with a man on base, gavthe Hornsbymen an even break and kept the club from dropping to a tie for fourth place with the Cubs. That's exactly what would have happened had the crew of Jack Hendricks made off with the

little for the 21.103 cash customers the Cardinals were helpless at the plate. Facing Pete Donohue and Eppa Rixey in that time they had made but eight safeties and not a Cardinal had even come close When Mad Boy crossed the finpeared that Rixey would score a

No club can go on forever with Rixey and it was Tommy Theve- encouraging meeting. now, not regarded as a slugger, who chased across the first markwho chased across the first mark-er. Wattie Holm, who replaced Blades in left field in the night-cap, stammed in another pair and the score was 4 to 3.

In the sixth, the Cardinals went to announce our plans for next seain front, and it was this same Tommy Thevenow, who is usually diet with some certainty that the but never as a great batter, who

One out. Bottomley walked and Captain Hal the Outstanding Per-Southworth went up for Chick Ha-The ex-Giant did not wait

had but one real chance to score. That was in the fifth, when South- Latonia closed yesterday. worth and Bell started with singles. But Pete bore down just a more and what looked like big inning was cut short. Only four other swats came off the right-hander, and three of these came after two batters had been retired in the round. That's how Craft Which Raced at Louiseffective Donohue was. And when a hurler is going that way, it is pretty hard to beat him. The Car-dinals found it impossible, but they had much more success against Rixey, Nehf and Lucas,

Maybe they'll have some more

HORNSBY RECOVERING RAPIDLY, LIKELY TO

Rogers Hornsby is recovering gatta on the Mississippi River rapidly after his operation for the removal of a carbuncle and if the improvement continues it is possible that the manager of the Cardinals will be able to return to duty whiteher the motorboarre-gatta on the Mississippi River here July 17.

Among them are the following hydroplanes in the free-for-all race: Hoosier Boy, owned by J. W. nals will be able to return to duty Whitlock of Rising Sun. Ind., and

468 IN FIRST INNING-

The Australian Cricket team de-feated Notta County here today by and Bigelow. West Palm Beach, and Inling and 155 runs. The County team continued its second infing and morning and was dismissed for 132. Australia had a first innings score of 468.

And Bigelow. West Palm Beach, one of his charged information of the charged infings in the charged in the county of the county of the county of the charged in the called of the charged in the charged in the called of the charged in Charlevoir, Mich.

MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff Makes a Profit



FALL MEET AT FAIRMOUNT WILL

Scoreless for 13 Innings.
For 13 innings there was very Local Track Closes After Philadelphia Boston Running 224 Races Without Serious Mishap.

By Dent McSkimming.

For a time it apish line last in the field of eight BROWNS letory as easily as did Donohue, competitors in the seventh race Boston who, with a 4-to-0 shutout, his yesterday the 32-day spring meetsecond in three tilts, had put over ing of the Fairmount Jockey Club his twelfth victory of the cam- was brought to a close. Two hundred and twenty-four races had out scoring runs. And so it was with the Cardinals. They finally undue occurrence to mar what broke through in the fifth against jockey club officials term a very

It is estimated by C. Bruce Head that the average daily attendance grounds.

fall meeting will open on Labor drove out the single which scored Day or shortly thereafter and that game). Hafey and put the Cardinals in the lead for the first time in four contests. This run was off Art Neht, the one-time Giant. Ed Roush tied race over 30 days and we may cut it with a homer against Jess it closer to 15. I believe short. Haines, but the Cardinals were not to be denied.

Snappy meetings, spring and fall, with a lot of good racing, will Came the home half of the prove much more successful than eighth with the score deadlocked. long drawn out affairs."

Captain Hal, the outstanding long. He waded into the first pitch from Red Lucas, who was on the horse of the spring meeting, estab-

broke a Cardinal losing streak of five inta row and it gave Jess Haines, the big right-hander, who tolled the full route, though swatted rather freely, his sixth successive triumph. Haines has lost but one tilt and is now the leading Cardinal pitcher. But without Tommy Thevenow and Billy Southworth, Haines never would have conquered.

Rhem Touched for Three Runs. Film Rhem, the ace of the St. Louis staff, was stopped in the opener. He permitted but three runs (the fourth coming off Reinhart), but those were more than enough for the Reds with Donohue hurling shoutout baseball. It was the classed his rivals, had the courage to assess a weight which they be classed his rivals, had the courage to assess a weight which they be leased his rivals, had the courage to assess a weight which they be leased to assess a weight which they be leaved would equalize the competition. It is doubtful whether other track handicappers would have had the nerve to assess 137 pounds. And then, the owners of Captain Hall out. The level would equalize the competition. It is doubtful whether other track handicappers would have had the nerve to assess 137 pounds. And then, the owners of Captain Hall and courage enough and control have been added to a starting the men's doubles. In one of them, it he men's doubtles. He amo 'Wessel and Patrick defeated Fested Foekers Books 30 Walker, 7—5, 7—5, while Krueger and Koch won starting the track handicappers would have lateries—Books, Bookson 5-9-1 (second grame). Batteries—Stronger, Adams and United Harden of Captain Hall and courage enough and control have been defeated to the post under that courage enough and control have been and the nerve to assess 137 pounds. And then, the owners of Captain Hall Patrick Harden of Wessel and Patrick Harden of Wessel and Patrick Harden of Wessel and Patrick Harden of New Potts Assemble feated Fested Foekers Books Assemble Harden of Wessel and

enough for the Reds with Donohue where to ship. The situation at hurling shoutout baseball. It was Chicago is such that many con-Rhem's third defeat of the season sider it inadvisable to ship there against 11 victories. Against Donohue, the Cardinals State's Attorney and the Washington Park officials has been settled

Fast Powerboats Entered in Regatta

ville Will Be Seen in Events Here July 17.

Edwin C. Koenig, local promot-They need it to cut down er, returning last night from the M'ssissippi Valley Power Boat Association regatta at Louisville, announced that he had booked a large number, of the craft en-PLAY IN FEW DAYS tered there for the motorboatre-

in a few days.

Hornsby was in uniform on the coaching line yesterday and said

Whitlock of Rising Sun, Ind., and J. P. Smith's Cincinnati and Kentucky Colonel of Cincinnati; these ceaching line yesterday and said today he felt no ill effects of his bydroplanes in the 1725 class. Dixtoday he felt no ill effects of his day he felt no ill effects of his described by L. L. Layse of Houston. Tex.; Helen M. IV., owner J. A. Mitchell of Houston, Tex.; and Miss Houston IV., owner F. H. Robertson of Houston, Tex., and Miss Kemah, owner H. Falk of Houston, and these runabouts, he Australian Cricket team desated Notts County here today by and Bigelow, West Palm Beach, and Bigelow, West Palm Beach, and Bigelow, West Palm Beach, in a playoff game at Heman park. They were tied for first play advisor called a halt, fearing that one of his charges might slip and injure himself.

Today's IF Table

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 4-10-0, Chleago 2-7-0 (first game). Batteries—Levsen and L. Sewell; Lyons and Crouse. Chicago 8-11-1, Cleveland 0-6-1 (second game). Batteries Thomas and Schalk; Buckeye, Benge,

RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS fault.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
S. M. T. W. T. F. S. Tot. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

OXFORD, England, July 6.—The Princeton and Cornell Athletes who are to meet Oxford and Cambridge at Stamford Bridge Saturday, were out early today practising starts and sprints despite. the Mississippi River and sprints despite yesterday's social affairs. Americans are not taking the slightest chance of suffering inuries which might reduce their chances of winning against the English collegians. Yesterday the American athletes were invited to tea at Lord and Lady Greville's picturesque old country estate at

Third Round Matches Today in By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.—Employ-Park Net Meet

Drewes Plays Ward Smith and Chick Sigoloff Meets

By Davison Obear.

41 .37 .526 .532 .519 nicipal tennis championship on the same and the gles event, seven in the doubles while the remaining contests were won by default due to the intense

Play in the men's singles has reached the third round while several teams have gained the semifinal bracket in the men's doubles. By the Associated Press

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Browns 4-8-1. Detroit 3-6-0 (first game). Batteries—Vangilder and Schang;
Gibson and Manion. Browns 6-8-2. Detroit 3-8-1 (second game). Batteries—Zachary and Dixon; Whitehill. Holloway. Johns well is a former st. Louis Univer- four cance races. Doubles Battles Close.

Thomas and Schalk, Duckey, Decky, Dec

washington 7-9-2. Boston 4-7-2 (first game). Batteries—Johnson and Rust; Heimsch and Stokes. Washington 3-7-2. Boston 2-7-1 (second game). Batteries—Marberry and Tale: Harriss, Russell and Bischoff. Captain Hal, the outstanding horse of the spring meeting, established turf history when he carried lished turf history when he carried lis

Hunter, by default; H. Schabert defeated F. Hubele, by default; A. Staveniz defeated L. Gerst by default; J. Portnoy defeated C. Malacek, by default; Saul Brod Teated C. Moode, 4-6, 7-5, de

Second round-C. Sizoloff defeated J Portnov. 6—0. 6—1. W. Smith defeated J. C. Stanford, 6—3. 6—3: I. Rosenfeld defeated W. Bell by default: A. Frank defeated W. Bell by default: A. feated H. Kassing, 0-6 6 feld R. Quinlyan. 8-6, 6-1; E. Been-man defeated E. Barthel, 6-1, 6-4; Joe Smith defeated W. Kinser, 6-4, 6-1; W. Owens defeated W. E. Smith, 6-3, 8-6; V. Tietjen defeated R. Risse, 7-5, 6-4. Men's Doubles.

First round Duesing and Barthel de feated Harrison and Gilbert, by default; Christiansen and Weinstock defeated Low-er and Rumer, 6—0. 6—0; Risse and Quinityan defeated Kinsey and Wooda, 6—1, 7—5; Applebaum and Koster de-PRINCETON-CORNELL
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Second round—H. Breer vs. W. Pane. Brodsky vs. H. Schaberg. E. Breer vs. Becker. Becker.
Third round—W. Smith vs. Ted Drewes.
Rosenfeld vs. A. Frank, W. Owens vs.
Beckman, C. Sigoloff vs. V. Tietjen. Men's Doubles.

Second round—Christiansen and Wein-stock vs. Risse and Quinlivan. Applebaum and Koster vs. Beckman and Owens. ROSEGRANTS VICTORS IN

one of his charges maked in jury himself.

Lord Greville insisted on hearing what he called an American College "war cry," and the athletes the victory. The second he will start next second he will be will second he will second he will be will b in which both were victorious.

The mound work of Berkley for the season will start next Sunday.

MACAW AND NEDANA RUN DEAD HEAT IN AQUEDUCT FEATURE

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THAT'S JUST IT: MR. MORGA

ASK FOR THE LOT IN

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ment of numerous judges at Ameri-can race tracks almost has ellmi-But at Aqueduct yesterday, Harry Payne Whitney's Macaw and the Rancocas' Stable's Nedana crossed

the finish line as one in the Carter Handicap of 7 furlongs.

Macaw led almost all the way around. Pony McAtee got him away on top. But rounding into the stretch sprint. Nedana flashed forward, with Laverne Fator using the whip. The filly gained by inch-es, then shoved ahead, but a last

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Browns at Detroit, clear; 3 p. m.

Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, wet rounds.

Final bracket in the men's doubles.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—With some of the players entered did not get into action yesterday owing to their participation in the interparticipation in the interpolate of their participation in the interpolate of the participation in the interpolate of the received place in the men's doubles.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—With some of the players entered did not four-oared fought such bruisers as Battling Jim Johnson. Tony Marullo and Eddie Carter. His record indicates that he should prove a durance of the track. The rowing events in the People's Day able "trial horse" for the Peruntal Pare of Chiladelphia, about the singles there were several the singles there were several the singles there were several Regatta on the rain-pelted Schuyithe singles there were several close matches. Murray Cantwell of Forest Park defeated Ralph Quinlivan, the Sublette star, in the Quinlivan, the Sublette star, in the

ton Canoe Club with several of its Olympic champions in the birch crafts, made a clean sweep of the four canoe races.

He stopped both men twice and in the first round. Rodriguez holds a kayo verdict over Firpo and he

Doubles Battles Close.

After losing the first set Adolph quarter-mile dash and Association tion. Frank came from behind to take singles. In the dash he had six his match with Harbert Krasing feet over W. E. Garrett Gilmore of (first game). Batteries—Grove and Cochrane: Shawkey and Collins. Philadelphia 6-4-1, New York 3-9-0 (second Cochrane: Bealt, Thomas, McQuaid and Cochrane: Bealt, Thomas, McQuaid and Cochrane: Bealt, Thomas, McQuaid with the Company of the Cochrane: Bealt, Thomas, McQuaid and Cochrane: Bealt, Thomas, McQuaid with the Company of the Cochrane: Bealt, Thomas, McQuaid and Cochrane: B

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They will be married tonight it

Rely Will Meet New York Boxer

Len Williams, Negro, Will Oppose Peruvian Next

Alex Rely, the Peruvian Negro who was recently proclaimed light- had trailed the field for 130 laps America and presented with a belt sweepstakes today rested on the of the first set went to last the International Boxing Federa- Angeles racer. es, then shoved ahead, but a last despairing bound came from Macaw to bring the deadlock.

Owners of the horses agreed to split first and second money rather than put their tired steeds into a Sportsman's Park next Tuesday

Tuesday

Cooper negotiated the distance in the match. Reindell in 1 hour 42 minutes and 56 seconds for an average of 116.562 of Cincinnati default sportsman's Park next Tuesday

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race off.

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Solomon of Panama, at \$8000 in prizes. Bennie Hill was in second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile in second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo. Winner of a preliminary 50-mile factor with the second place and Peter de Paolo a La C. Sandy Weiner of the second place and Peter de Paolo a La C. Sandy Weiner of the second place and Peter de Paolo a La C. Sandy Weiner of the second place and Peter de Paolo a La C. Sandy We

Rely's list of kayo victims in- Speedway. cludes the names of Quintin Romero Rojas and Angel Rodriguez. Spe Joe Wright Jr., of Toronto, row- is the only fighter outside of Demp-

it preceded him to this country, for he fought his way to two championship titles in South American fistic competition before he annexed the light-heavyweight crown.

NO BOXING SHOWS FOR MRS. MANDELL

CHICAGO, July 6.—The bride-toon has never seen a boxing show and never wants to see Sammy Mandell fight.

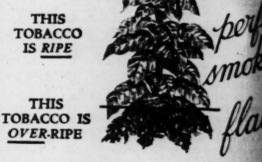
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. LOUIS STARS AGAIN WIN OVER

CLEVELAND TEAM, 18 e St. Louis Stars in the Natie te Baseball League annexed game from the Clevely Yesterday, by a score of This was the third strai for the locals. Suttles each hit home runs for while Milton made a circ for the Elites. A flock and hard hitting aided team to win an easy victe allowed the Elites 13 hits mates held them to see be played this afternoon.

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Atteries—Brannigan, Wall. A

and Barnes; Ross and Murr

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Victor in

(1) Runners on second and third, two out. Batter hits to third base-man who touches runner coming into third for last out. Runner on

third crosses plate before putout is made. Does the run count? (2) Run-ners on first and third, two out.

ners on first and third, two out. Batter hits to shortstop who tosses

(2) No, the last out was a force.

If the pop is caught, he is

charged with a time at bat.

Whitlock's Boat

Sets Record in

in 14m. 23s., or 62.5

Miles an Hour.

Webb Cup Race

TOD WINGARD HURLS

Bud Fisher (SAPS!)

Players Win in Clay Tourney.

DETROIT, July 6.-Two vesterday were practically tions for the champion,

went down before H. H. of San Diego, 6-4. 3-6 Francisco Aragon will play match today against C. Tilden defeated Russell Mile Race

Prizes After or 130 Laps.

One of the hardest utes and 56 sec- points against Norton's 101.

Other results were: Paul Bennie Hill was Cram of Nashville 6-3, Kansas Will Get and Peter de Paolo. L. (Sandy) Weiner of Phill Kansas Will Get Ill a special Miller Alfred H. Chapin of Spr Paolo a Duesenberg Mass., defeated Vinton Ve of Indianapolis shall of Des Moines, Ia., we His Forfeit for Bout With chine and suffered P. Edralin of Detroit by Mandell. bone when his car Emmet Pare of Chicago

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Tex. 2d: Miss Kenah, Henry Falk,
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Waugh Bros., Peoria, Ill. Time
the product of five of the 10
events in the conclusion of five of the 10
events in the test.
Official point totals had not been
compiled but Osborn's advantage
was apparent. He won his favorrite
event, the high jump, with a leap
of 6 feet 2½ inches, placed second
hour. me if you want a need Pitcher Wins. 7:25 class hydroplanes, second heat, 10 miles: 1st, Dixie Baby, I.

A. Lane, Houston, Tex. 2d. Helen of to 5. Feldcamp, a one arm heher, hurled for Elsberry, getter, hurled for Elsberry, getter, strikeouts and yielding 10 to 5. Feldcamp, a one arm heher, hurled for Elsberry, getter, hurled for Elsberry, g

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O'Rourke 2b.
Fothergill If.
Heilmann rf.

to second baseman for third our Runner from third crosses plate be-fore putout is made. Does the run count?—Louis Lamb, 2931 Missouri tain, defaulted to Frank Japen Post-Dispatch.
Detroit while Guillermo went down before H. H.

of San Disgrate A. H. Browns-Tigers pitchers in the Browns-1.6 in the series. in the Browns-Tigers With a runner on first, the bat-ter receives the signal to bunt. He makes the attempt but merely pops up. Is he charged with a time at bat?—J. C. Bootsell. The game: PIRST INNING.

of Detroit, 6—1, 6—0, and h BROWNS—Durst lined to Manately started a match with the Tavener threw out Melillo.

L. Shelburne of West Point Sier flied to Heilman. NO RUNS. ended in a 6—0, 6—0 vict DETROIT—Gerber tossed out the champion. Brian Norton Wins of the hardest es was that in which forton of San Antonio

BROWNS - McManus walked. filler grounded to Blue. Rice ralked. Schang was out, Blue to uss. Gerber flied to O'Rourke short right. NO RUNS. Hoosier Boy Covers 15 Miles DETROIT-Wingard threw out er. Melillo tossed out Tave-

r. Manion walked. Dauss flied Rice. NO RUNS.

ois Boxing Body Accepts

L. E. Dawson of Hollywood of the track. The the Rockingham Coen defeated Ray Baubi ChicAGO, July 6.—Rocky Kan
22: Frisco, 5.

3: Berkley Bell of Te is Buffalo, N. Y., boxer who lost feated J. C. Dibley, 6—3 is world's lightweight title to mmy Mandel, Rockford, Ill., in July 6.—Aurora delingfield Frisco, 22-3 in a return bout within the next in a return bout within the next in the world in a return bout within the next in the way accords for an average of 62.5 in miles per hour, surpassing the former mark of 61.77 miles per hour.

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Local Golfers to

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Watts Will Go.

in the Western amateur tourna-

Jim Manion, State champion; Eddie Held, Transmississippi (i-

tleholder; Clarence Wolff, Dick

Wolff and Held are now at Co-

lumbus, O., practicing for the na-

in St. Paul, Minn.

Lawson Watts.

tional open tournament.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. SECOND GAME. AGO AT PITTSBURG

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Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LOUIS STARS AGAIN WIN OVER CLEVELAND TEAM, 18-7 Louis Stars in the National

faseball League annexed anfame from the Cleveland vesterday, by a score of 18. This was the third straight for the locals. Suttles and ach hit home runs for the BUTLER, Pa., July 6.—Louis Coy-ner, 43 years old, of Pittsburg, flagwhile Milton made a circuit for the Elites. A flock of for the Elites. A flock of and hard hitting aided the team to win an easy victory, allowed the Elites 13 hits but team mates held them to seven be played this afternoon.

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Illinois A. C. Team Sets New Mark in Mile Relay; Harold Osborn Takes Lead

BROWNS

Star Windy City Four Negotia tes Distance in 3:17 4-5 to Win A. A. U. Title-Hoffman Hangs Up Record in Shot Put of Decathlon Event.

A. A. U. Champions of 1926

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.- The 1926 National senior A. A. U. track and field champions crowned today with their marks:

(New championship record)
DISCUS THROW—Houser, Hollywood A. C. (New championship record).

By the Associated Press.
MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, July 6.—The crack Illinois Athletic Club quartet today sped to record-breaking victory have been placed in outside boxes in the one-mile relay, first of the series of races slated to decide and this may result in either possession of team honors in the national senior A. A. U. track and Springfield Swoop, Lady Splinters, field championships.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6 .the main Detroit 6-3, 6-2; Lewis X Another Chance With a dazzling burst of speed in the final heat for the Webb trophy clocked in 3 minutes, 17 4-5 seconds of the Mississippi Valley. Power on a track still heavy from the ef-The Illinois A. C. four was Boat Association, J. W. Whitlock, veteran Rising Sun (Ind.) power boat racer, drove his Hoosier Boy pionship meet record of 3:18 2-10, to a new association record for set by the University of Iowa in this event. His big green boat with 1923.

a giant Liberty motor roaring covered the 15 miles in 14 minutes 23. It was a close contest all the way

marks during the meeting, the third yesterday when she made Harold Osborn of the Illinois A. 41.385 miles per hour in a one-mile straightaway test. The former record was 40.60 miles per in defense of his national decath-lon championship leading 10 rivals 5:10 class hydro planes, second at the conclusion of five of the 10

hour.

7:25 class hydroplanes, second meter run, fourth in the 100-meter

Free for all runabouts: 5 miles:

Ist: Palm Beach Days, A. H.
Wagg and William McBigelow.
West Palm Beach, Fla. 2d: Bum.
J. B. Koehler, Cincinnati. Time,

AMERICAN AND THE BEACH AND TH 6:27, average speed 46.51 miles per decathlon competition in the shot put with a winning toss of 45 feet Webb trophy free for all: Final 11/2 inches, while Charley Rogers, heat, 15 miles: 1st: Cruiser Boy, Pennsylvania football star, cap-

J. W. Whitlow, Rising Sun, Ind. tured the 400-meter run in the fast 2d: Helen M. IV, J. A. Mitchell. time of 51 5-10 seconds. Houston, Tex. 3d: Fair Play, Rus- Tony Plansky, the Intercollegiate sell Dowers, Rising Sun, Ind. Time. champion, representing the St. Al-14:23, average speed 62.5 miles per phonsus Club, Boston, withdrew hour, a new record; old record was from the competition at the end of four events. His hopes of victory were blasted when he fouled on all three tries and failed to score in the shotput.

The decathion summaries:

100-METER DASH—Pete Wallace, Illinois,
A. C., 11 5-10 sees.; Tony Plansky, St.
Alphonsus Association, and Paul Jones,
Illinois A. C., 11 6-10 sees., Haroid Osborn, Illinois A. C., Harry Frieda, Illinois A. C., and Charles Rogers, Germantown Boys' Club, Philadelphia 11 8-10;
Clifford Hoffman, Olympic Club, San
Francisco, 11 9-10; S. Harrison Thomson, Oxford University, 12; Albert
Rogan, Boston A., 12-1-10; Verne MeDermott, Los Angeles A. C., and Donald
Foote, Baltimore Police Department,
12 2-10. Play in Western Manion, Held, Wolff, Bocken-

local realm, will represent St. Louis ment which starts July 19 at the White Bear Golf and Country Club

19.4%: Foote, 19.1½.

SHOT PUT—Hoffman, 45 feet 1½ inches. Thomson, 38.10%. Frieds, 38.2½. Foote, 36.5½. Osborn, 36.5%; McDermott, 33.8%; Wallace, 32.5½. Jones, 31.5%; Rossp, 31.1½. Rosses, 28.5½. Plansky, fouled all three tries.

HIGH JUMP—Osborn, 6 ft. 2½ in. Frieda and Jones, tied. 5:11½. Rossen, 5:9½. Thomson, 5:7½. Rossen, 5:6½. Foote, 5:5½; McDermott, Plansky and Wallace tired at 5:4½; Hoffman, 5:2½.

Bockenkamp and Bill Medart will depart about the middle of next week for the scene, and possibly 400-METER RUN-Rogers, 51 5-10 seconds; Wallace, 52 5-10; Osborn, 53 6-10; Ragan, 53 8-10; Frieda and Foote, 54; Hoffman, 55 1-10; Jones, 57 8-10; Thomson, 58; McDermitt, 59 2-10; Plansky withdrew.

Motor Cycle Races Postponed. Allows One Hit.

By the Associated Press.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 6.—Rain yesterday forced postponement of the National championship motor cycle races at the Altoona Speedway until next Saturday afternoon.

Auto Race Flagman Killed.

By the Associated Press.

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The score was 5 to 0.

The truce was agreed on pending proceedings today before Judge GRAND CHAIN, Ill., July 6.—The law proceedings today before Judge proceedings today before Judge proceedings today before Judge of the application of Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk and president of the fockey club, for a permanent injunction to restrain the law enforcing officers from interfering with the conduct of the track, which includes the betting system which includes the club maintains is legal.

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

y the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: FOURTH RACE—One mile:

At Homewood.

At Caceland

RACELAND SCRATCHES.

PEORIA SCRATCHES.

At Windsor.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST_RAVE_Six furlongs:
Desert Uoid (Hayward)
Gaberdine (Chiavetta) 3.35 2.65
Leo Lempe (Ray)
Time, 1:14 3-5. Danger Signal, Blue
Moss, Sunseeker, Rocksurar, Anmerode,
Superfine, Belle Clair, Meisler, Heartbreaker also ran.

CROWD OF 25,000 AT CHICAGO TRACK; TRUCE IN BETTING WAR

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Seventeen musix took \$10 bets and three took \$50bets while Chicago race fans shoved from \$250,000 to \$500,000 at the cashiers yesterday to make a gala affair of the truce in the betting affair of the truce in the betting war between the State's Attorney's office and the Illinois Jockey Club, at the Washington Park race course. A throng estimated at 25,000 to 30,000 persons saw the races, and the speculators were in their glory even as they were at the old Washington Park track a quarter of a century ago when open wagering came to an end under anti-gambling statutes.

statutes.

The truce was agreed on pending

Wins Driving Contest

Miss Virginia Pep won the championship class driving contest yes-

Marshall's Ribbon Who's Who Golfers Gather In Special Dog Who's Who At Scioto for In Special Dog

Will Meet Irish Vic and Extension Chord Over Quarter-Mile Route.

Masked Battery demonstrated

his superiority over Rex Canton

ian and Knight of Glen last night

at the Madison Kennel Club in the

first of the match races, dashir

the quarter mile in 26 seconds For this feat he will meet, on Thursday, the winner of tonight's race, which brings together Marshall's Ribbon, Irish Vic and Extension Chord. Irish Vic has been substituted for Right Royal, the latter having been taken ill. The race tonight appears ar evenly matched one, but on form would appear that the issue libetween Irish Vic and Marshall's Ribbon. Extension Chord, though is always to be reckoned with Irish Vic boasts of a recent quarter mile dash in 25 4-5 seconds, while Marshall's Ribbon ! the holder of the track record at the distance, his time being 25 3-5 econds. Extension Chord's bes me for the quarter at the meet ing is 26 seconds. Both his rivals, however, tend to show their best speed only in streaks. And thus

Aside from the match race the gular card offers some splendid ontests of speed. The second uarter mile sprint ought to result in a neck and neck affair for all concerned. Billy McGraw, Jamie Cole or Tecumseh Chies

the matter stands until the race

tonight.

Three new dogs will go to the post in the second three-sixteenth dash. These are Impertinent, Modern Steam and Blue Racer. To win, any one of these will have to beat Judgment, Harry Tracey, Silver Tip or The Dictator. Cima room Pat will probably jump his way to the front in the hurdle event. He will run from No. 3

Tonight's Entries. FIRST RACE-Three-sixteenths-mile: Mokan
Silver Lad
Masie Clair Tranquilla
Barford
Honeymoon Hawke
Chris Walker
FOURTH RACE—(

Bambino Smoky Blue
Mt. Massey Cimaroon Pat
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SPECIAL MATCH
IIIe:

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Running Fox
Amber
Time—33 Athlete Brown Pantner.
Tiger Bill also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Three sixteenths mile.
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Lester D 5.80 3.40 4.60 3.20 Time—19. Republican The Phantom. Gookie Dare, Spencer Hill, Swift the Blood Time 18 September Hill, Swift the Hiood also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Futurity course. SEVENTH RACE—Futurity course. 6.00 4.00 6.00 4.00 Oratova 9.90 4.80 3.80
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> checked in last night. Among the stars expected today were Bobby Jones, 1923 champion, gan, 2 up, and Bill Autenrieth beat and favorite because of his victory Eddie Brown, 3 and 2, in first of the British open title; Bill Mehl- round matches of the Clayton Rohorn, Harrison Johnston, St. Paul, tary Club golf tournament yesteramateur: Bobby Cruickshank, who day over the Creve Coeur links. Other first round matches will take rous, Grand Rapids (Mich.) pro.. place today. who was second in the British hopen; Jock Hutchison, Chick Evans, Chicago, former American open champion; Willie Klein, New Jork pro: Emmett French and Vork pro: Emmett French and Louis County. York pro; Emmett French and Walter Hagen, two more favorites; Cyril Walker, 1924 champion; Roland MacKenzie, Washington amateur, and Watts Gunn, youthful Atlantan.

> Pro-Amateur Matches. The chief feature of today's proamateur matches for the Benevolent Fund of the Professional Golf- lcan amateur championships. ers' Association of America, George Sargent, Scioto club pro., president of the association, announced the give the contestants plenty to think ersonnel of the foursomes tonight. Starting at 2:30 p. m., they are:

vs. MacDonald Smith and Harry scores down.

ans vs. Leo Diegel and Johnny Far-Carter vs. Al Watrous and Bill again springy to walk upon.

the Associated Prem. CLEVELAND—Tod Morgan, Seon defeated Ted Blatt, Chicago (10). Johany Hill, Philippines, bent Jimmy Mendo, Cleveland (10).

TAMPA, Fin.-Hilario Martine Spanish lightweight champion, and Frankle Onner, Tulsa, Ohla, fought a draw (10). HAVANA-Black Bill, feather

weight champion of Cuba, and Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., fought a draw (12). EVERETT, Wash.—Sewell Du-ane, Everett, beat Mickey Russell,

BILLINGS. Nont.—Al Webster, Billings middleweight, won on a foul from Joe Gans of St. Paul (5).

than half of the 153 qualifiers had TWO TOURNAMENTS AT CREVE COEUR CLUB

Special interest attaches to the first match, involving, as it does, three winners of the national open title, in Jones, Hagen and Macgram is the annual series of pro- Farlane, while Gunn was finalist with Jones last year in the Amer-

The rough at Scioto continues to about. A number observed yester-Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn vs. tough as any golfing test in A Walter Hagen and Willie MacFar-ica. Many of the pros picked Max Marston and George von Elm been in the rough, to keep their

A heavy rain late yesterday put Clarke Cochran and Chick Ev- the finishing touch on the course The fairways, which a week ago were baked hard, have resumed Roland MacKenzie and Keefe their green appearance and are

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Catanzaro of 1816 Carr street, who, with her mother and two sisters, was visiting in Cedar Ropids, Ia., suffered fatal burns from an elec-

tric sparkler during a Fourth of July celebration last night.

Her dress caught fire from the sparkler, and she died a short while

later. The body will be brought to St. Louis by Mrs. Catanzaro.

Man Held Up in His Auto.

Walter Quermann, 27 years old, of 2944 Dodier street, and Miss

Lauradean Kramer, of 6524 Bart-mer avenue, were held up by two

men with revolvers as they sat in Quermann's automobile in front of

Miss Kramer's home at 12:15 a. m.

yesterday. Quermann lost his

Museum in Memory of Buffalo Bill

CLEVELAND, O., July 6.—Forty members of the family of William

F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody came here

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cussed establishment of a Cody museum in memory of the Indian

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EMERGENCY REGULATIONS After All-Night Session Government's Motion for Strike Measures Carries, 181 to 64.

ceipts. Government's motion to continue avenue, East St. Louis, three times the emergency regulations which last night when he interpreted a were made effective at the begin-ning of the coal strike under the with his command to "put 'em up" emergency powers act of 1920. The motion was carried, 181 to 64.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, said one reason fled on foot, descriting a Ford road-fled on foot, descriting a foot fled on foot, descriting a foot fled on foot, described and fled on foot fled on fled on fled on foot fled on fle

for maintaining the regulations was ster in which he had driven to the to enable the Government to keep station and making no further eftrack of financial communications fort to get the money. The ma-between Russia and the British chine bore one Missouri license trades unions. He hoped it would plate and had Illinois plates. There not be necessary to apply the regulations, but said it must be re- in it. The man to whom the Mismembered that there were people souri license was issued was arwho were trying to stir up trou-ble. St. Louis police. He de-nied being the robber, asserting

Referring to recent speeches by that the license plate was stolen A. J. Cook, Secretary General of from his Ford coupe last Friday. the Miners' Federation, Sir Wil-liam said that if measures were taken to prevent willing miners he was sitting outside the station. from returning to work the regulations would be invoked to pro- up, drew a revolver as he jumped

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

INQUIRER.—A certain amount of dandruff in the hair is normal; it is the natural exfoliation of the upper layer of the skin of the scalp. When it becomes excessive it generally indicates some disturbance in the scalp and is very often found to precede falling of the hair; excessive dandruff, therefore, merits attention of those who wish to preserve the hair. There are three forms of baldness from a practical viewpoint, senile baldness, premature baldness and symptomatic baldness. The first two are not amenable to treatment from the standpoint of a cure, although in premature baldness that treatment is effective and it is to this that the following applies. Disorders of the general health are often reflected in the loss of the hair and the should be considered in such cases, any departure from the normal health being sought for sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MAN DIES AT BALL GAME Homer L Varner, War Veteran,

Succumbs to Heart Disease. Homer Lee Varner, 29 years old, overseas veteran and patient at the United States Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, died of heart disease in the grandstand at Sportsman's Park while watching a baseball game at 4:30 p. m.

He was carried to the clubhouse was pronounced dead by Coroner Vitt. who happened to be in the ball park.

Fire at Movie in Sing Sing. Special to the Post-Disposch.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Menaced

by flames and smoke from a blazing motion picture projecting booth, 1000 prisoners at Sing Sing filed quickly and in an orderly manner from the prison chapel Sunday n'ght. Not one of the prisoners attempted to escape said Acting Warden John Sheehey. Although only two exits were availone of them directly under the flaming booth, Sheehey said there was no disorder.

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SOUS LA BALCON - Lacone
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SOLO, SELECTED - Betry Ayres, supramo
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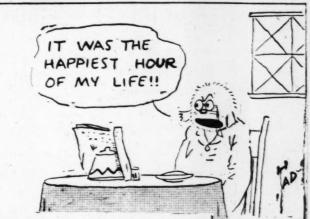


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-By TAD Man Wounded by Robbers. James Higgins, 45 years old, of Mrs. Oscar Scheitlin, 1403 Clark avenue, resisted the efforts of two robbers to hold him City Committee from the up near Jefferson and Clark ave- eenth Ward, will have nues at 5 a. m. today and was party in the interest of slugged and knocked unconscious. didacy tomorrow after He was taken to city hospital, home, 2223 Warren street where doctors said he had suffered Mayor Kiel, Director a fractured skull. The robbers took Safety Brod and several ca

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John Gardner Murray, which was appended. The letter announced that a nationwide Evangelistic campaign which will be knowned. campaign which will be known as the Bishops' crusade, would be launched next s pring.

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nion with its 135 Bishops, over 5000 priests and more than a by the Associated Press.

million communicants secured a PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—John net gain last year of only 25,000 Revelli, 75 years old, for many members. Something is radically wrong with the church. So long the church was killed and Joseph Foyer, 76, was injured by the church as ministering chiefly metal objects contained in fire-to their own spiritual needs that it will take both time and effort in a display here last night.

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Bars Increase in Potato Rates.

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Condensed Statement of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company

At the Close of Business June 30, 1926

Loans and Discounts	\$27,770 675 02
U. S. Liberty Bonds	940 109 08
Bonds and Other Securities	11 001 775 04
Bank Building, Less Depreciation	407 282 00
Other Real Estate	317 020 45
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	520 216 00
Overdraft	2 270 41
Cash and Due from Depositories	6,718,411.08
Interest Earned, Not Collected	143 910 10
Other Assets	109,495.13

	107,473,13
	\$47,961,182.29
LIABILITIES	
Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits Unearned Discount. Rediscounts or Bills Payable to Federal Reserve Bank. Acceptances and Letters of Credit. Accrued Interest and Taxes. Other Liabilities.	4,784,510.27 80,119.16 2,200,000.00 529,315.00



Other Liabilities

Total Liability on Surety Bonds, \$1,559,150.00



The National City Bank of New York

Domestic and Foreign Offices

Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1926

CASH in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank .\$108,869,978.68 Due from Banks, Bankers and United States International Banking Corporation # \$ \$12,500,000.00 14 100 000 00

Bank of Flain	14,100,000.00
Bank Buildings Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	20,531,276.56 74,687,171.32
Other Assets	2,823,637.56
TOTAL	\$1,281,494,453.09
LIABILITIES	
Capital \$50,000,000.00	
Surplus	
Undivided Profits 13,133,488.64	\$113,133,488.64
Deposits	963,554,075.40
Items in Transit with Branches	15,047,116.79
Liability as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on	
Acceptances and Foreign Bills	174,105,343.66
Circulation	85,995,00
Reserves for:	
Accrued Interest, Discount and other	
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Dividend Layable July 1, 1920	12 102 192 21
Contingencies	15,103,135.51
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\$1,281,494,453.09 TOTAL Above includes The National City Bank of New York (France) S. A. Figures of Foreign Offices are as of June 25, 1926.

RAILROAD BONDS.

15,103,135.51 465,298.09

Bond Sales-Continued LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

NEW ISSUE

\$8,720,000

The Long-Bell Lumber Company

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

DATED | Series B, April 1, 1923, \$720,000 Series C, July 1, 1926, \$8,000,000

DUE { Series B, April 1, 1943 Series C, August 1, 1946

Price 97 and Interest, Yielding over 6.25%

Already retired by Sinking Fund, \$1,541,100. To be presently outstanding in hands of public, \$35,547,100.

For detailed information regarding these Bonds, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. R. A. Long, Chairman of the Board of the Company, from which the following is summe

Business: The Long-Bell Lumber Company, founded in 1875, is believed to be the largest lumber manufacturer and distributor in the world under a single ownership. The business is a complete industrial unit, comprising the ownership of raw material which it manufactures, wholesales and retails, the forest products distributed being widely diversified.

Security: Series A, B and C Bonds will be equally secured by a direct first mostgage on unencumbered standing timber having a value, as independently appraised, equal to at least 100% of the face amount of the outstanding Bonds, and will be further secured by a mortgage on plants, mills and other property having a value at least sufficient to make the aggregate security under the Mortgage not less than 200% of the principal amount of outstanding Bonds, both of wbich ratios the Company covenants to maintain at all times. The property aggregating a minimum value of \$62,194,963 now and presently to be subjected to the lien of the Mortgage, includes, as of December 31, 1925, over six and one-half billion feet of unencumbered standing timber, having a value, as independently appraised, of \$33,081,353.

Approximately 99% of the capital stock of The Long-Bell Lumber Company is owned by The Long-Bell Lumber Corporation. The consolidated balance sheet of the latter corporation and subsidiaries, as certified by independent auditors, dated December 31, 1925, but adjusted to give effect to the proceeds of the present financing, and appreciation of book value of Stumpage to basis of independent appraisal discloses net tangible assets, after deducting all liabilities except First Mortgage Bonds to be outstanding, of \$99,683,367 or \$3,901 per \$1,000 principal amount of Bonds, and net quick assets of \$11,544,853.

Earnings: Net earnings after depletion and depreciation during the past ten years have averaged \$5,497,822 before interest charges and Federal Taxes and in addition there was set aside during the same period for dection and depreciation an annual average of \$3,679,401, making total annual average net earnings and realization available for payment of Federal Taxes, interest charges and debt principal, \$9,177,223. The maximum annual interest on the Company's secured debt, including First Mortgage Bonds to be presently outstanding with the public, requires \$1,912,645. For the four months ended April 30, 1926 depletion and depreciation amounted to \$1,504,575, and net earnings after deducting this amount, but before Federal Taxes and interest charges were \$2,177,618, a total of \$3,682,193.

Sinking Fund: The Mortgage contains a sinking fund provision under which the Company covenants to pay into such fund the sum of \$6.00 per thousand feet of timber cut or sold in the States of Louisiana and Texas, \$3.00 per thousand feet in the States of California and Oregon and 60% of the appraised value in all other States. The funds accumulating in such sinking fund must be applied to the retirement of First Mortgage Bonds, or to certain other purposes. Regardless of the amount of the sinking fund the Company covenants to retire on or before maturity either by purchase or redemption all of the Series A, B, and C Bonds.

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"Yes indeed," added Mrs. Judson "there's no enjoyment in BRIDGE while you're SWEL-TERING.



"NONSENSE!" said Sally Knox.

"Well, you may want to BAKE at a BRIDGE TABLE; but we

DON'T" came a CHORUS.

"No need to BAKE at all," returned the implacable SALLY.

"LAST SUMMER, I went to a number of BOAT-BRIDGE parties; and if it was HOT in the city, the Mississippi BREEZES kept it a SECRET from us."

""ONDERFUL!" interposed Mrs. Thomas.

"Not wonderful at all," answered Sally Knox. "Just a case of LOCKING before you LEAP."

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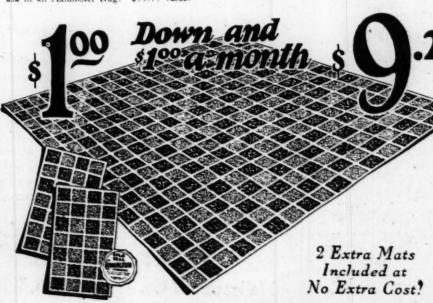
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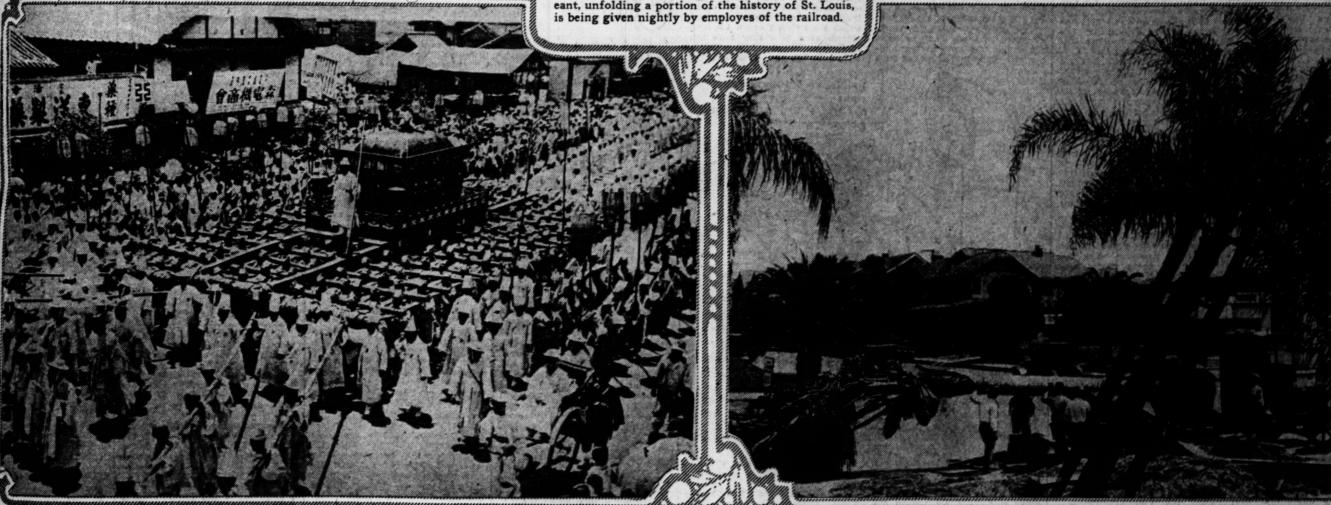
THE RAILROAD WAS YOUNG IN ST. LOUIS WHEN



KOREA BURIES THE LATE PRINCE YI

A portion of the cast of the Missouri Pacific's Pageant of Progress, assembled on the stage on Francis Field at Washington University. The Pageant, unfolding a portion of the history of St. Louis, is being given nightly by employes of the railroad.

MOVING BIG PALM TREES



The palanquin bearing the body of Prince Yi, former Emperor of Korea, through the parade ground of Seoul. The palanquin bearing the casket was carried on the shoulders of a score of courtiers.

—Underwood & Underwood

SALVATION ARMY DOG HONORED

Unusual and tender care was given the palm trees on Wilshire boulevard, one of the main thoroughfares from Los Angeles to the beach, when traffic increase demanded its widening.

DOBEY MUSEUM AT SANTA FE

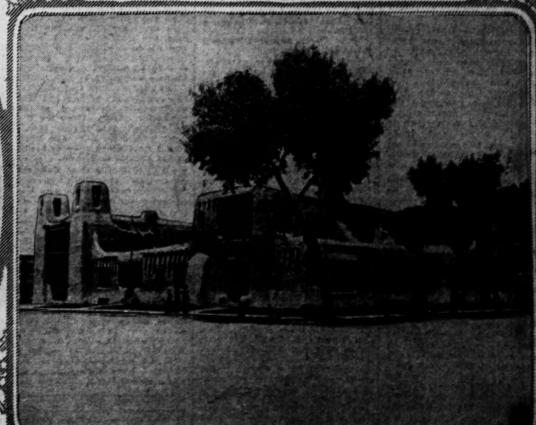
"SIR LOIN OF T-BONE RANCH"



The U. S. Department of Agriculture maintains a moving picture studio which makes and sends out to agricultural districts, motion pictures of an educational trend. This photograph shows a setting for one of the films entitled, "Sir Loin of T-Bone ranch," which pictures various phases of beef production on modern western ranches.



"Bum," the pet dog of the Salvation Army Memorial Hotel in New York, celebrated his sixth birthday at a special dinner given by Brigader Wallace Winchell, the hotel superintendent.



This unique edifice is the home of the new Art Museum at Sants Fe. It is built of dried, whitewashed mud.

By MARTHA OSTENSO.

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE. INALLY the grain was all in russet gold shocks, dryes on the field. Caleb wound among them, examining the wheat and the rye and the barley with minute attention, and deciding upon what land should lie fallow season. Judith had no way of telling beforehand how long he would

be away on these tours, so she dared not go beyond the chool house if she left the farm gate at ail. In any case, Amelia kept close watch on her, and Amelia was becoming a more severe task master, in a way, than Caleb.

Ellen, Judith and Amelia went

into the bush that had been bought of Fusi Aronson and gathered the wild grapes that grew there. The vines weighed down the branches of the slippery elms over which they had grown like a net. They were a blue mass of tiny, pun-gently sweet clusters. The women carried home several flour sacks full, the blue stain cozing through the white cotton of the sacks. Then there were the jelly and preserves to make and wine for Caleb. So that every day was full, and every evening came with sleep for mind

and body. Lind, observing the unbelievable amount of work that was done by the women in the Gare household, wondered what would happen to them if they were suddenly bereft of these endless duties. She realized that it was only occupation that kept them sane beneath the sneering vigilance of Caleb Gare, and saw that somehow things bal-anced themselves under the most appalling conditions. But her pity for Judith grew with the passing of every day. She saw that Caleb was by no means releasing his hold on her, and wondered how it was going to be possible for her to free herself. The door of the barn remained locked, and Caleb examined it now and then to make sure that it had not been tampered with. Had it not been for her affection for Judith, Lind would not have been able to bear the rigid atmosphere at the Gares'. When she saw Mark in the evenings, it seemed as if she was relieved of a physical

The time during which the grain dried on the fields was a trying one for Judith. She did not once ee Sven, and the messages that Lind brought from him only served to make her impatience more pointed. Even after the heaviest day she would lie awake for hours thinking of him, feeling the dark pressing down upon her like a weight. She avoided Amelia and her detecting eyes, and went out of her way in order not to encounter Ellen, whose triumphant paster Ellen, whose triumphant pas-sivity was galling to her. El-len's face had taken on a perpetual, self-righteous smirk. It seemed to Judith that it gave her sister some satisfacti witness her debasement-as if she were congratulating herself on having given up what would have ultimately brought her the same of the harvest jubilee annoumisery that she, Judith, was endur-

the dream that had come back to him during his days of convalesice. Every hour that brought him back to the land and its exctions took him farther away from the vision that had stirred him while he had time for dreaming. His shoulders resumed their tired slope, as if nothing had hapwhen he finally looked out over the fields dotted with their coneshaped shocks, it was only with the relieved feeling that Caleb would have no fault to find with

The threshing machine came with its crew of three men, great Latt's Slough. They were housed in the newer part of the barn, where Amelia and Martin had built beds for them on the floor of cedar branches and straw. But they ate with the family, and Lind, after making an heroic effort to ignore them at the table, finally gave it up and had her meals, exbreakfast, at Sandbos' during the three days of their stay.

Judith worked with the men and Martin. Caleb had not hired an extra man.

At the end of the first day, Lind coming from school, mw her lithe young body standing against the sun on the top of a load of grain. suh on the top or a load of grain She was rapidly pitching great forkfuls of grain down into the feeder of the threshing machine Martin worked with her.

Lind walked past the load of mg at the other end of the ma chine. The grain was brought in huge rackfuls from the fields by Judith, Ellen, Martin and Charlie. and was being threshed a short distance from the stable. Lind sat down on the ground and watched the yellow chaff shooting in a great are out of the funnel of the threshing machine. Against the late sun it was a volley of gold particles. The teacher wondered whether Judith, from her height on the rack, saw any beauty in the scene. She glanced back at the girl and noted that her face was expressionless. swiftly and easily as pendulums over the pitchfork. While Lind was watching her, she looked up, as if she had suddenly become ware of her regard. Lind point ed at the yellow cascade of chaff that was being thrown out by the machine. Judith nodded and half smiled, then went on pitching as steadily as ever.

On the last day of the threshing Caleb went out across the stub-ble to the standing flax, the only grain left now. A slow-growing, deliberate, delicate thing it was and a pride to any man who could successfully raise it. As he had done when it was in blue flower, he slipped between the wires of the fence and stood in the midst of it, almost furtively running his hand over the rough, fully seeded tons. Then, stepping with care, he waded far into it, touching it now and then, his eyes roving over it hun-

When he had had his fill of delight in looking at the flax he turned toward home across the empty fields. A thing lay on his mind which discolored his satisfaction with his crops.
Mark Jordan had inflicted upon him bodily injury, in the presence of the most dignified members of the church. It was a thing that he could never forgive nor forget. He brushed the affair lightly away, but he knew the tongues of the country-side would wag forever with the episode. At church hereafter he would be pointed at and there would be stifled snickers. He who had been unapproachable, revere1, had been picked up and tossed like puppy into a group of the church's most prominent person-ages. That he was helpless to retaliate save in one way was not gratifying to him. He desired that the moment of his revelation to Mark Jordan should be one of his own choosing. He felt that he should keep his "trump card" for some overflowing offense against himself, that also involved Amelia. So he forced himser to lie idle un-

In a few weeks time, the flax rould be taken off, threshed, and the seed sold to the markets in the south for a fine sum. Yes, yes, things were going along very smoothly indeed.

til something occurred which would justify his revealing to Mark Jor-dan his true identity, and so for-

ever clear the score. He would see

that such a consequential thing

came about before Mark left for

the city.

Two announcements were posted in Johanneson's store. One was to the effect that fishing was now open in Bjarnasson's lake. Everyone read it with a mingling of awe and fear, knowing what it meant. The other gave the particulars of a harvest jubilee that was to be held in Latt's School, and was to take the form of a masquerade.

Charlie brought the news home to the Gares. Caleb took no notice ment, but his face soured when he heard that the Bjarnas last found what they had sought for a year.

"Could 'a' had fish the year round if I'd a' had somebody with mite o' spunk to send for it," he

When the children were all in bed that night, Caleb sat reading his farm journal under the lamp. Amelia, busy with her knitting. thought of the jubilee and resolved that none of the children should go, since she could not with fairness single Judith out to remain at

Caleb looked up. "Figgerin' on sendin' to the mail order for stuff for this masquerade, eh?" he asked

"No," Amelia answered. "They'll not be going." Caleb looked at her narrowly.

Then a smile relaxed his face. He raised his eyebrows. "Not goin'?

Amelia looked at him and saw his amusement. She realized at once that she had made a mistake. once that she had made a mistage.

"Oh, well—if you'll let them. I
just thought maybe we couldn't afford it"

She dropped her eyes to her work so that he should not see her anxiety. Had he seen through her excuse, she wondered? Or did he think she was as confident con-cerning Judith as he was himself? She waited almost without breathing to hear what he would say

"Well-" he yawned comfortably. "-we'll see. We'll see. Plenty of time yet, eh? And let's go to bed. I'm gettin' old I guess gettin'

Amelia went to bed and prayed go. She knew in her heart that Judith could not be trusted. There was something beneath her quiet these days that baffled and har-assed Amelia. She was constantly on the alert for a change in her on the alert for a change in her mood, and reientlemly reminding her of what lay in store if she crossed Caleb again. But Judith would not think twice if the opportunity came for her to get away free. She prayed Caleb would for-

Caleb, turning his face to the wall, laughed to himself. This was one of the little strategies that

SCIENCE TACKLES SEASICKNESS The Main Trouble Is Your Inner Ear-At the

Same Time It Is Well to Apoid Filling Up With Sweet Junk and to Spend Most of Your Time on Deck

EOPLE laugh at you if you have it, yet shudder at the thought of getting it themselves. It will never kill you, yet there are other things with fatal possibilities that you might prefer. There are more remedies for it that won't work than there are for anything else known to man. And though its causes are far simpler than most ailments, few people understand them.

"It," of course, refers to seasickness. Its mysteries, however, need no longer remain such to the intending tourist.

Dr. P. H. Desnoes, port medical officer of the United Fruit Co., has published in the Journal of the American Medical Association an explanation of mal de mer, an explanation based on careful research in medical literature on personal observation and on reports of ships' doctors who have had a decade or more of experience on the sea. The five main causes of seasick-

ness and what the doctor can do to help the victim are set forth in clarity. The landlubber's lament need no longer be couched in terms of superstition and neighborly advice. He who rolls may

HE main cause of seasickness. for those who can pride them-selves on being normally healner ear. Infants are immune from only hit the correct perves to the brain that help the body to maintain balance but they hit a lot of other nerves too. They excite the vagus, and since the vagus is an important nerve that leads to the esophagus, stomach, heart, liver and spleen, a lot of damage can be done when the equilibrium organs Of course these organs, like most

everything else, can adjust them-selves to a peculiar type of motion given time. Dr. Louis Fisher of New York has advocated a cure beforehand by revolving prospective voyagers in a Barany chair, which reproduces, to some extent, the motion of a ship at sea. He has found that after a few see in the chair the patient gains a temporary immunity.

The argument against this is that every ship has its own roll, and sailors who have stood the worst the sea had to offer while they were on a destroyer have become "deathly sick" (certainly an inaccurate saying, as seasickness, of all ills, is not fatal) when crossing on an English Channel steamer. TYESTRAIN is another cause of

seasickness. First-time voyagers who are confident they will tinuously may find that if they are careless about shading their eyes from the bright glare of sky and water they become afflicted with eye muscle fatigue, "ocular vertiwhich brings on dizziness, headache and other unpleasant symptoms. Those amateur ocean lovers who stand at the rail and watch the swirling ocean for long periods at a time may have the same fate. Blind people get sea-



with its delicate balancing apparatus, is not fully developed. Deaf mutes, it has been noted, likewish ever suffer any sea voyage discomfort. Paradoxically enough, good physical development in this part of the body helps produce illess in other parts.

Seasickness usually leaves no room in the mind for scientific reflection. Nevertheless it would be interesting for the victim to visualze what goes on inside his ear when the ship begins to heave and

pitch and heave again.

In the inner ear are two tiny cells, and from their walls spring fine hairs, immersed in a sticky fluid called endolymph. Minute crystals of calcium carbonate are likewise suspended in this liquid. When our body moves up or down, this combination of hair and tiny bones makes us aware of the movement. Then there are the three small semi-circular canals with little hairs and filled with a fluid which gives us notice of any angular movemen

BY OW, ordinarily these direction finders work well enough. Nerves connect them with important motor centers in the brain and reflex actions occur just as they should. But what happens the walls swing around, and the ship sticks its nose straight down toward the Solomon Islands and a

the sun? The fluid in the two little cells and in the semi-circular canals has a series of typhoons and tidal waves all its own. These equilibrium organs get a strong dose of "overstimulation"—the word Dr. Desnoes uses and to employ a stretched metaphor, they get inand strike out wildly. They not

TOM-BOY CHILI CON CARNE THAT MONEY CAN BUY

course, is not the sole, or even the most important cause of seasick-

Unfortunately—as far as the se going tourist is concerned-there are certain organs in the abdominal cavity, especially the stomach about more or less freely in that cavity. Naturally, the ship's motion causes them to make wider excursions than usual. This affects the delicate nerve endings in these organs. The smooth muscle that lines the gastro-intestinal trace has a characteristic, rhythmic rate of contraction, the rates for the different sections varying from three to 20 times a minute. When the delicate nerve-endings are irritated as mentioned above they seem to give off impulses that set up erratic waves of contracti These interfere with the regular rhythmic waves and the final result is that the ship's dining saloon is strangely empty.

TIT HAT is to be done about it? We cannot order our nerves and organs to behave on the spur of the moment and expect them to obey absolutely, but we can build up our general state of well-being so that strong resistance can be offered to the dem waves. Dr. Desnoes stresses the adoption of a few simple rules of hygiene and diet for a week or so before sailing. Abundant sleep



tion (breathing), as through it the air is warmed, filtered and moistportance that the child's entire breathing apparatus be unobstructened before it reaches the throat and lungs. ed and healthy from the hour of his birth; also why so many chil-If the nasal passages are clogged or in any way obstructed, breath-ing takes place through the mouth;

Children's Throats

By DR. CHARLOTTE C. WEST

dren are seriously handicapped from their earliest infancy; why there are so few beautiful noses, and why cosmetic operations on the cold, dusty, dry air striking the delicate membranes of the throat nose bring about so vast an im-provement in those who submit to gives rise to inflammation and ometimes a hacking cough. The effect of this on the bronchial tubes causes spasmodic contraction Rare indeed is the person with of these tissues and of the air cells the perfect exterior nasal apparain the lungs, so that very little oxytus. Some specialists claim that none of us have a perfectly straight septum (the partition separating the nostrils). This is doubtless due tem. I have so often explained that oxygen not only means life, it

have pug noses. It is indeed a very important question, which is never fully explained unless the doctor is also one who loves his fellow teach and instruct. In the newborn the septum or division of the cartilage (gristle), therefore all bables' noses are soft and puggy. As the child grows older, gristly division is displaced by a ony plate which gradually descends and pushes the cartilage orward, while the nose slowly takes on shape. The baby also has four bones in his nose, which later on unite, so that when we are grown we have two turbinated bones and a bony plate or septum

means physical and mental devel-

between the nostrils. Now, as growth gradually takes place, the other bones of the face and skull enlarge, and you can very and skull enlarge, and you can very readily understand how any interference with this process will have a disastrous effect, not only in distorting the gose as a feature, in changing the dental arch, so causing endless dental trouble later on, but in depriving the child of sufficient nourishment while he is yet



vegetables and fruits, especially citrus fruits, are best for this. On the other hand, the salts of meat, cereal and legume foods (peas, beans, etc.) have an acid reaction. Sugar, pies, cakes, pastries, candies and other sweets should be strictly avoided, as these remain longest n the somach and are apt to cause fermentation, with increased acid

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Diseases of the upper breath-ing tract—the nose, throat, broachial tubes—are very

common in children and demand

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inner ear are upset, and they excite the vagus. And since

Once on board, says Dr. Desnoes, the diet should be restricted in amount and should be limited to the articles that appeal most to the appetite, as these keep the "tone" of the stomach up best. Little fluid should be taken at meals. A laxative pill at night or soda phosphate in the morning is usually ecessary to secure evacuation daily. Most of the time should be spent on deck, and the mind should be kept actively engaged in some diversion, for with many people the psychic element is the strong-est of all and the most difficult to

O NCE seasickness develops in a healthy person who has taken good care of himself previous to sailing, it is probably due to disturbances in the inner ear, and Dr. Desnoes recommends that the doc-tor give the patient scopolamine hydrobromide, which is a close by mouth at the rate of 1-400th of seasickness. Tubers, leafy green a grain every hour, sometimes

the breath of life—as needful as food, to retain his physical and

You can now understand, from

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to the fact that in babyhood the

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dren go through childhood without colds in the head. The swelling of

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mental growth and well being.

butanol, which induces aleep These drugs, of course, sho be taken except under orders of the doctor.

ship's motion under average weather conditions is usually established in a healthy adult after three or four days. The brain learns to inhibit the pecu sations, and the voyager finds his clusive sealegs. After many voyages, complete freedom is to be ex-pected, always excepting, of ajurse, slight relapses due to very bad weather conditions.



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kerchief and if you have ever watched a child in the act of wip-

ing his nose, you know just how he does it and just what he does to the He doesn't blow his nose an use out the nostrils, but with

all his little strength he grasps his nose and pushes it in one direction. If he is right-handed, as most chil-dren are, he always pushes toward the left, hence the left nostril in most of us is maller than the right, because the septum deviates toward the right.

ODD FACTS

In a single year the London Zoo requires 36 tons of herrings and whiting to feed the fish-eaters.

A system of musical stenography has been devised by which the full orchestrated score can be taken

Oranges have many claims made for them, including those of improving the complexion, easing sore throats, soothing the nerves, helping to cure influenza and cur-

High above the River Thames in London, in one of the arches of the Tower Bridge, there is a coay flat of four rooms, occupied by a \$6 steps to go home.



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By Han

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Cooling Desse to Serve to Warm Day

By Hannah Wing.

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OMBINATIONS of are made by combining parts of diced orange, plus and grape fruit, or equal party pineapple, canned or fresh and oranges, or equal party strawberries, pineapple and anges. For sweetening, use syrup. Chill before serving

Famous Women

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ping picture hats of white satin, with a fitted bodice and very long, clinging skirt.

MRS. ELIZABETH GRIN

of Goshen, N. H., which the brim faced white reorgette and rolled up bard attached to the belt. When years ago, age towns banked high with the stillette in its scapbular white faced white reorgette and rolled up bard attached to the belt. When years, has no claim to through arts, letters or education.

She was simply a good met we note is carried out in a good grandmother, great-great-grandmother. The fur side is of dyed blue wery straight lines, but the over-and last, but not least to the same shade of blue.

A rather different dinner frock is of black moire. It is, cut on very straight lines, but the over-skirt, which is puffed, is the novel-great-great-grandmost. any claims made ng those of implexion, easing hing the nerves,

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

Isn't Man Wonderful!

T man wonderful? He can tell you the shortest route to the North Pole and just re to find the Balkans on the map—but he can't tell you where ries and grapes dripping with are brilliantly displayed, in the garden rake or hid the box of tacks.

withstand the temptations of confectioner's soda fountain.

When fruit is combined in the French Kings—but he can't remember what his wife sent him or semifrozen desserts the is apt to be most satisfying, the season's new offering choice recipes the following especially commended to you.

Lemon Pincapple Sherts

Two cups sugar, four cups three lemons, one orange, has crushed pineapple, one egg.

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Bring sugar and water to be point with several thin pies lemon and orange rinds and to minutes. Cool and add straight lemon and orange juice and apple. When almost frozen egg white stiffly beaten.

Watermelon Sherbet, One tablespoon gelating quarter cup cold water, four hot water, two cups sugar, orange juice.

Soak gelatine in cold water for without shedding blood and wrath.

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He can tell you how the water power of Niagara could be harden without soaking the floor, nor spray the garden bout saking himself.

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Orange Cream Sherbes.

One teaspoon gelatine, end would take to reach from the earth to Mars—but he can't cups boiling water, one and and would take to reach from the earth to Mars—but he can't cups boiling water, one and the up to take down the winter draperies without miscalculating his half cups sugar, grated rind grant grant

sugar, few grains sait as ment could save millions of dollars—but he can't, for the life of eggs.

Soak gelatine in cold was minutes. Dissolve gelatine at amount of sugar in boiling add orange rind, lemon jules into ice cream freezer and from a mush. Beat cream until stime add second amount of sugar sait. Separate yolks from whe eggs. Beat yolks until this lemon colored and whites unit and add the cream. Turn frozen mixture and continuant freezing.

Mixed Fruit.

Mixed Fruit.

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Seen on Fifth Avenue

An evening frock of Greek-like simplicity is of white lace over white satin, with a fitted bodice and

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

How Danny Happened to Disappear

The venturesome who are too bold Make others suffer, we are told. But being thoughtless give, I fear, But little thought to those most dear. -Peter Rabbit

DERHAPS some of you remember how, once upon a time, the great Man Bird as all the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows call an airplane, carried Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse way down South. That Man Bird had been left on the Green Meadows by a cousin of Farmer Brown's Boy, who was an aviator. While it was there Danny and Nanny had made a nest in it, and when it had flown away for the Sunny South they had been carried along. When they were brought back Danny and Nanny declared that they never would have any-

thing more to do with a Man Bird. They hadn't seen the Man Bird again for more than a year. Then one day they heard that familiar sound in the air, and, looking up, there. Now, cotton waste is very saw the airplane coming lower and lower over the Green Meadit makes one of the most comows, until finally it stopped not far fortable beds that a Meadow from where they were then living. The aviator left it and went up to Farmer Brown's house. All that day and all the night following and all the next day and the next night the great Man Bird remained on the Green Meadows; and all the little people who lived

couldn't hurt him. He wanted crusts may be dried down and to see if it was just the same inside as when he and Nanny had cheps, oysters, eggplants or toma-toes that are to be fried. Part Sunny South and back in it.

"I'll just climb up in it and have a peek," said Danny to him- wheat bread crumbs may be used self. "I won't tell Nanny what I'm in crumb puddings where plenty of going to do. What she doesn't fruit is added. know won't hurt her."

was busy elsewhere, slipped away and went over to the airplane. He climbed up in it. Somehow it milk and turn into a double boilhis little nose in every corner. The little cupboard in which he and flavoring, a small grating of nut-

Mouse can possibly have. Danny tried it. Then, with a little sigh, he curled up and went to sleep. Right away he began to dream. What do you think he was dreaming about? Why, he was dreaming about that wonderful, long, long trip to the Sunny South that he and Nanny had made even faster than the feathered folk can

Danny was awakened by a bang! It was the closing of that little door. The wind had blown it to. Danny was a prisoner in there! Yes, sir, he was a prisoner in that little cupboard! The worst of it was that little cupboard was made of metal and he couldn't gnaw his way out. There he was and there he would have to stay a prisoner until someone should open that little door. He whimpered and cried a little, for, being a very little fellow, he was frightened. Then he made the best of a bad matter and once more curled up and soon was asleep. When he awoke next partly open. Danny slipped in. of the engine and feel the trem-There was some cotton waste in bling of his prison. He knew what it meant. He knew that,

soft and nice for a bed. In fact, whether he wanted to or not, he was going on a journey.

THE HOME KITCHEN By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

there came as near as they dared

peck," said Danny to himself.

ways of using the bread if it is same way. For two days and one used before any mould appears on night Danny kept away. Then his the crust. The soft center may be curiosity got the better of him. dried down, after cutting in thick He really wasn't afraid of it. That slices and removing the crust. When the bread is dry roll down is, he knew that the Man Bird it- for use as croquettes, in meat loaf self was a man-made thing and and for escalloped dishes. The made their long journey to the may be rolled coarsely for pudding use. All the crumbs should be place. The stale brown or whole

Butterscotch Bread Pudding. Put a generous half cupful of So, in the moonlight, Danny, butter and two and a half cupfuls watching his chance when Nanny of brown sugar into a small frying seemed quite like home. He ran er. Add a pint of hot water, a all over the inside of it, poking teaspoonful of salt and five beaten

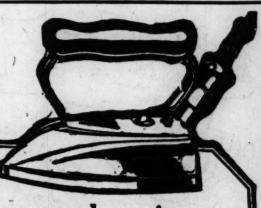
Economical Uses for Stale meg and a little over a quart of Nanny Meadow Mouse had said nothing would induce her to go near it. Danny felt much the warm weather. There are many done. Just before taking it for the pudding is the control of the con the oven cover the top with halved them in the oven just long enough



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It was a little over a century ago that the Beau inaugurated this style of neckwear, but it remained for an American woman to invent the modern starched linen collar thus "going the Boau one better."
She was the wife of a blacksmith in Troy, N. Y., and she invented the separate collar to save work, as she noted that the shirt re-

In "Lion" Preserves

mained clean much longer than the collar.

The Rev. Ebenezer Brown may one of these collars around the neck of the blacksmith, and in 1829 he engaged in the business of mar-



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WONDER BREAD

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OH, MAN!



THE FOURTH. ULY the Fourth was duly cele- works on that day.

brated, Our Nation's natal day has come and gone;

With the celebration ended And our energy expended With our business we'll proceed to carry on.

The kids were busy shooting firecrackers According to their undisputed

right; There were numerous diversions Such as picnics and excursions And a flock of fancy fireworks at night.

The golfers had a gorgeous day of Some people get peeved at the golfing. The rooters saw a pair of games

of ball: There was fervid elocution All about the Constitution And a pleasant time was had by

one and all.

TOUGH LUCK. of July is the same as the fourth away with it. . day of any other morth.

calendar. Nothing but the fire

The day may come when the Fourth may be made safe, but if it is ever made sane they can take

There are 364 days in the year on which we can be as sensible as our capacity and inclination dictates, but we reserve the inalienable right to be foolish on the

Quite a few of the casualties are due to premature celebrations followed by premature explosions.

See where Walter Hagen has aroused the ire of the English golfers by saying that they are lazy. least little thing.

It might be a good idea for golfers to confine their efforts to putting the ball in the hole and keeping their foot out of it.

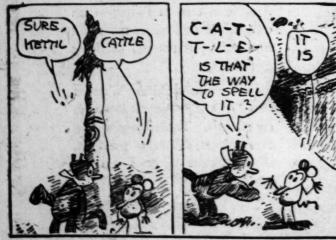
for 5 Years."

Fair enough. It would be a cry-We can't help feeling sorry for ing shame to let anybody rob the those countries where the Fourth babies of their just dues and get

The City may accept the U. R. The Fourth of July is the most proposal for an 8-cent fare. Well,

generally observed holiday on our that's fare enough. KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE-By RUBE GOLDBERG



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GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—IT HELPS THE IMAGINATION—By ANITA LOOS



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PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 7 and Mrs. Coolidge to the the greeting of the la lidge upon their arriva! s drawn up at the camp gate

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breakfast on the train befo ing Gabriels, viewing fro dining car the wilderness sce with keen interest. Meanwhile members of the iential party went to Pa

aith'shotel, where accommod were reserved for the the the executive offices, close and, were set in order for tran ting what official business com the summer White House. Cabriels is the nearest rail co in to the summer Wh six miles away. The st a tiny structure standing ele the single track of the New You entral's Adirondack Division, we

the President. Pleids Carpeted with Daisies. A trip of three miles across ro country takes one to a wood that leads from the ma On the horizon are son the highest peaks of the Adironeks Marcy, Ampers and Woll and White Face. On eith the fields are carpeted wi les and buttercups, with he there a patch of purple ir the woods, which are ne highway in places, yield the

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